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WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1959.

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Comment Of The Day

Mother Hubbard's Cupboard

IN a city like Hongkong where there is probably more human suffering to the square mile than anywhere else in the world, a charity whose special interest is animals takes a place near the end of the queue for public donations. Hongkong is also a city where public indifference to the care of animals ranks among the highest in the world. The two combine to keep the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals effectively restricted in the work it has to do.

Compared with British counterparts the Hongkong Society is lamentably small. But what it lacks in numbers it makes up with a brand of supercharged activity outstanding even by Hongkong's bustling standards. And in the last 32 months, seldom has a person so closely identified himself with the cause he serves as Mr. H. M. Howell, the indefatigable secretary of the Society who has brought this organisation to the forefront of public notice in a way that the most successful public relations expert must envy.

NEWSPAPER readers were reminded of this exceptional talent in a half-page advertisement in yesterday morning's paper. The Society is having its equivalent of a flag day next week and the public is urged to support it generously. It is bad enough that it is so seriously deficient in the necessary staff and equipment to carry out its work, but its main job of educating the public is what matters most.

In Hongkong, if a dog is not a surreptitious dish for a feast he is, in Mr. Howell's words, an animated burglar alarm, well-kept in some homes, but abominably neglected in the majority. Cats fare a little better, with the emphasis on litter. The trouble is that the Society is dealing with a mass of people with no innate love of animals whatever. And the most promising group of people in which to inculcate some idea of animal care — the children — are generally too poor or too badly housed to become acquainted with any dumb animal except rats and the ubiquitous roaches.

SCHOOLS are the logical starting point for this training. In every school maintained by one animal, this work of education could get off to a good start. But it would be wrong to suggest that education begin and ended with children. The most civilised countries give frequent witness to the brutality and neglect which man can descend to in his dealings with animals. The Society's Code of Animal Welfare needs to be effectively practised in the community. This is primarily the Society's responsibility, but it cannot accomplish much without the help of a willing and sensitive public, the Police and the Courts.

The outcry against the inadequate caging of kangaroos at Leichhardt zoo is unfortunately only a minority protest against ignorance and lack of consideration. What the critics forget is that excesses of this kind are almost an everyday affair here and even in countries which should know better. The Society demands the constant vigilance of the community, and its constant and tangible support if it is to avoid the calamity of old Mother Hubbard.

USN PLANES IN FAR EAST TO BE ARMED AND READY

New Ruling After Board's Findings

Washington, July 21. The U.S. Navy has ordered all planes patrolling within range of Communist-held territories in the Far East, Middle East and Europe in future to have all guns in place and ready to operate at any time.

This decision, personally approved by American Admiral Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, was announced today.

It follows the big rumpus in the Pentagon following the shooting down of a Navy patrol plane over the Sea of Japan on June 16.

The plane was carrying a crewman was hurt.

A Board of Investigation which investigated the incident made its findings public today.

The Board said one of the two guns in the patrol plane's forward turret had been removed to make room for the testing of a piece of electronic equipment.

No Blame.

It said a gun should have been retained in the forward turret against a remote possible use.

Admiral Burke today described the June 16 attack as "unprovoked and piratical" and said "vestige of blame" should be attributed to any American personnel or command for it.

The Pacific Fleet Commander, Admiral H. G. Hopwood, reviewing the incident said patrols would continue to be carried out through international air space unless ordered to the contrary because of the "possibility that hostilities between the Western powers and the Sino-Soviet bloc may commence at any time."

He said U.S. patrol craft "cannot retreat in the face of such threats."—Reuter and Our Own Correspondent.

JAMBOREE TROUBLE 'UNDER CONTROL'

Mt Makiling, P.I., July 22.

Top officials at the trouble-wrecked 10th Boy Scouts World Jamboree said today "everything is under control."

This assurance came after the Philippine Army and U.S. Navy joined forces to save the jamboree from a critical water shortage, an acute sanitation problem and a reported invasion of sexual perverts and thieves.

"Everything is under control," Maj. Fernando E. Ricafort, assistant camp director, told United Press International.

The so-called water crisis is over and the sanitation problem is being licked.

Weeding Out

Captain Canares Aban, top constabulary officer in charge of security, said his men had picked up 20 suspected pickpockets.

"My men are on the job weeding out other bad elements," Aban said and complained that most of the pickpockets had worn boy scout uniforms into the jamboree area to escape detection.

Earlier, a constabulary spokesman had announced that "a number" of sex perverts had been picked up and released with a warning not to come back.—UPI.

Few Would Wear His Fantastic Styles

By JENNY NICHOLSON

Florence, July 21. Schubert, the Roman designer famous for the ball gowns he has made for Princess Soraya, Sophia Loren and Gina Lollobrigida, brought out his "Ardour" line here today in a sensational collection few women would have the courage to wear.

Many of the daytime fanned dresses and redingotes he showed in the latest of the Italian high fashion showing for autumn and winter were quite enough. He was lavish in his use of buttons.

But it was Schubert's evening clothes that really became eloquent.

Rich brocades, lame and masses of silk taffeta were draped, folded, looped, ruffled, shirred, pleated, tucked, flounced and fringed. Sometimes he managed to do all these things on the same dress, then encrust it with embroidery, for fantastic measure.

One creation approached as a demure coming-out ball dress of bouffant white net with a stiff satin rhinestone-embroidered apron and retreated as a slinky black silk jersey minidress with a train.

Schubert believed that the wired bosom will come back and so will the long fox fur stole.—Reuter.

Bamboo Snake Caught

A three-foot long bamboo snake was found and captured in a squatter hut in Shaohwan early this morning. The poisonous snake was first seen by a woman in the hut, when it was curled up in the back of a Chinese incense altar.

An inspector of the HKSPCA went along to the hut at about 7.45 a.m. and with length of bamboo and some string was able to trap the snake and transfer it into a sack.

Later the snake was destroyed by the HKSPCA, in a chloroform chamber.

Queen Makes A Promise

Edmonton, Alberta, July 21. The Queen, who is to return home by air instead of by sea at the end of her Canadian tour, today cut two scheduled speeches from her programme in Edmonton, capital of oil-rich Alberta.

But she did find time to promise a five-year-old girl she would pass on a kiss to Princess Anne.

Although it was stated after a medical examination this morning that the Queen had recovered from her weekend indisposition, the speeches were cut from her programme to avoid tiring her unnecessarily.

Extra Time

She told an inquirer here: "I don't feel at all badly now, thank you," and she used her extra time to make an unscheduled visit to an ex-servicemen's hospital. She also shook hands with 120 people at an official reception.

A five-year-old girl made the Queen hold back what looked like a tear today when she presented the monarch with a bouquet.

Terry O'Brien, an orphan dressed in a yellow frock, white shoes and socks, walked onto the dais where the Queen was standing at city hall, curtsied, and hesitatingly asked:

"Will you please give a kiss to your little girl for me?"

Newsmen were unable to hear the Queen's reply. But it was learned later she promised she would certainly do as Terry asked.

Britain Developing New Super-Strong Steam-Power Catapult For H-Bombers

New York, July 21. NEWSWEEK magazine said today that British scientists were developing a new "super-strong, steam-powered" catapult for launching hydrogen bombers from United States aircraft carriers.

A British Ministry of Supply spokesman described the report as "basically true."

Work was being done on an advanced version of the catapult "which may be of interest to the United States," he added.

British-developed steam catapults are already in use aboard most American aircraft carriers. Newsworld said the new type would be suitable for launching heavy bombers from the smallest carriers.

Radioactive Seeds In Brain Save A Life

Brentwood, Essex, July 21. A 51-year-old woman, wife of a company director and mother of two children, is alive here today because of five radioactive "seeds" planted in her brain a year ago.

She is thought to be the first woman in the world to have successfully undergone such an operation.

The "seeds" of yttrium—a rare earth-metallic element—were planted in the brain of Mrs. Jessica Devine, of Hutton Mount, by a surgeon, Mr. Geoffrey Bateman, at St. Thomas's Hospital, London, when she was already blind with a brain tumour and had been given only a few months to live.

Mrs. Devine told reporters today: "I feel marvellous and quite young again. Once I had to suffer continual agony but now I do not even get headaches."

Nothing Wrong

Mrs. Devine's case began when she experienced great pain behind her eyes and a swelling of her limbs.

"I went to numerous hospitals but they told me there was nothing wrong," she said. "Eventually, however, I was admitted to St. Thomas's for observation. I was supposed to go in for five days, but I was still there after five weeks."

"I was getting anxious by this time because I was due to go on a world cruise and time was getting short. But I was in agony and when I went to bed I realised there was something seriously wrong."

Mrs. Devine added: "When I realised I only had five weeks to live I agreed to the operation although I knew it was risky."

A Miracle

"They inserted a tube up my nose into my brain and planted the five yttrium seeds. I have never known a moment's pain since."

Mrs. Devine described the result as "a miracle."

Mr. Bateman, a Harley Street specialist, said later that yttrium was capable of producing intense radiation.

In Mrs. Devine's case it was inserted near the pituitary gland, which is situated at the base of the brain, and the radiation killed the tumour, which caused her blindness.—Reuter.

Missile Failure Inquiry

Washington, July 21. A full-scale Congressional inquiry was ordered today into the succession of firing failures that preceded today's successful launching of the big Atlas intercontinental missile.

The investigation also will cover firing of the submarine-launched Polaris 500-mile intermediate missile.—UPI.

Nixon, Rockefeller On Ike's List

Washington, July 21. President Eisenhower has included Vice-President Richard Nixon and Mr. Nelson Rockefeller, Governor of New York State, in a list of 10 Republicans he believes are well qualified to succeed him in the White House in 1961. It was learned today.

The President intends to remain neutral in the fight for the Republican Party's presidential nomination next year—unless the potential winner does not support his own middle-of-the-road philosophy.—Reuter.

GENEVA MEETING NEAR END

Geneva, July 21. The West, impatient at the lack of progress in the protracted East-West ministerial talks here, has discussed the possibility of breaking them off, it was disclosed tonight.

But Britain, France and the United States were reported to have concluded that such a move would not be possible this week.

They would give Mr. Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, more time to see whether he would produce any new proposals designed to break the deadlock on Berlin and Germany.

NOT PREPARED

An authoritative Western source, asked today how long the conference might go on, replied that unless the negotiations got on to fertile ground the conference would terminate "pretty quickly."

The source said that the West was not prepared to accept the all-German committee in another form.

The view that the decision of the Soviet Prime Minister, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, to cancel his tour of Scandinavia is in some way linked with events at the Geneva conference is gradually hardening in diplomatic quarters in London.

One possible explanation might be that Mr. Khrushchev foresees a breakdown of the conference and intends to propose instead a summit conference next month, according to observers.—Reuter.

Chaplin's Son To Marry

London, July 21. French actress Noelle Adam said on arrival here today that she and her fiancé, Sidney, son of the world-famous comedian of Charlie Chaplin, were to marry soon.

The couple who have been engaged for three months, plan to wed in Paris or London.—AFP.

Nepal's First Woman Member

Katmandu, July 21. The Nepalese Senate today elected its only woman member—slim, beautiful Mrs. Kamal Rana, 30—to be its Vice-Chairman.—UPI.

NZ Trade Officer For HK Welcomed

News that the New Zealand Government is to establish a Trade Commissioner in Hongkong in the near future was welcomed by the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce.

However, none of the Hongkong Government departments contacted this morning had received official notification.

Mr. J. B. Kite, Secretary of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce, said he too had not been informed of this move by the New Zealand Government, but added, "I am very pleased to hear of it."

"Anything that can be done to improve trade between Hongkong and New Zealand will be welcomed."

CONTROLS

One businessman who preferred to remain unnamed said, "Nothing but good can come of this move which will no doubt stimulate HK-NZ trade."

In 1954, trade between the Colony and New Zealand amounted to HK\$5.4 million, but since then it has risen to between HK\$10-11,000,000 annually.

Up to the present strict controls placed on trade by the New Zealand government have kept the two-way exchange of goods at its present low figure.

A Reuter cable from Wellington, New Zealand, this morning said that the New Zealand Minister of Industries and Commerce announced in the House of Representatives yesterday that the Government has decided to establish a Trade Commissioner's office in Hongkong.

The Minister, Mr. Philip Halloway, was quoted as saying, "We must be more vigorous in our trade promotion."

Colony's Censors Ban Two Films

By ANTHONY FULLER

China Mail Film Critic

Hongkong censors appear to be taking a firmer line with films for exhibition in Hongkong.

Two films which the trade consider would have got by a year ago have been turned down by the Hongkong censors.

The first is "Love Is My Profession," starring Brigitte Bardot, which was to have been shown at the King's and Princess this weekend.

It is the first B.B. picture to have received the thumbs down in Hongkong, and the opinion of the trade is, it is no more scandalous than any previous B.B. film shown here. If anything, it is better made.

The second film to come under the censors' hammer is "Blood of the Vampire," starring Sir Donald Wolf.

Again the trade complains of lack of consistency. They claim that if "Blood of the Vampire," which is a study in macabre is banned, then "The Horror of Dracula" should have been also, and many other films of that type.

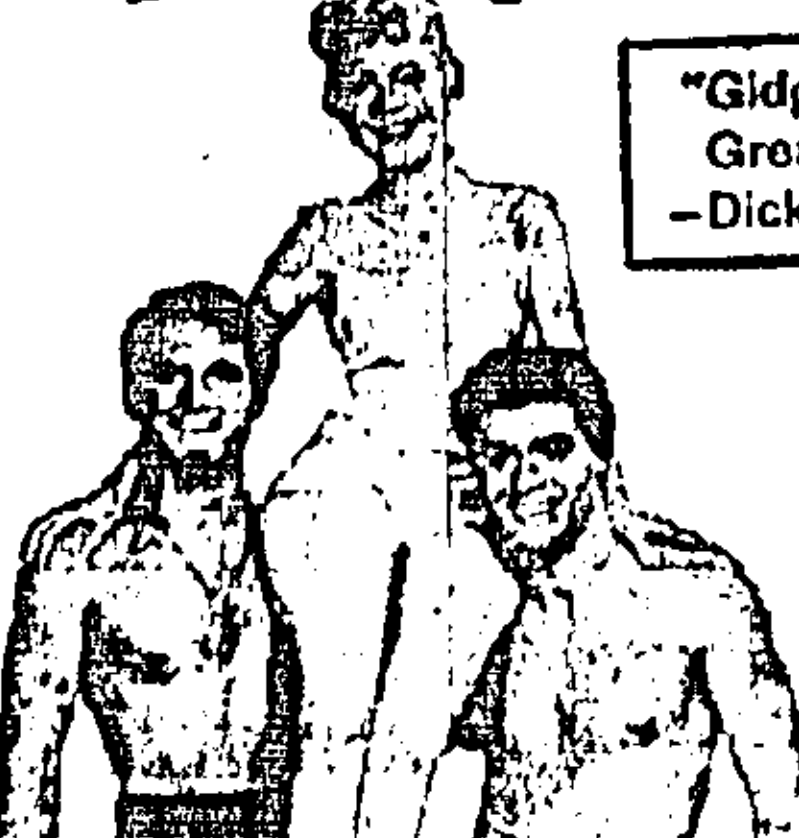
A well-known cinema group leader said today, "This in and out form coming from the censors certainly has us puzzled."

Planned To Save 'French Honour'

London, July 21. Colette Duval, who planned to "save French honour" by smashing the London-Paris air race record, reached a Surrey airfield from the Arc de Triomphe in a sizzling 25 minutes 10 seconds today—and narrowly escaped death.

Her Superonic Vantour fighter-bomber landed on the wrong airfield, burst a tyre on touch-down, and crashed through a boundary fence.

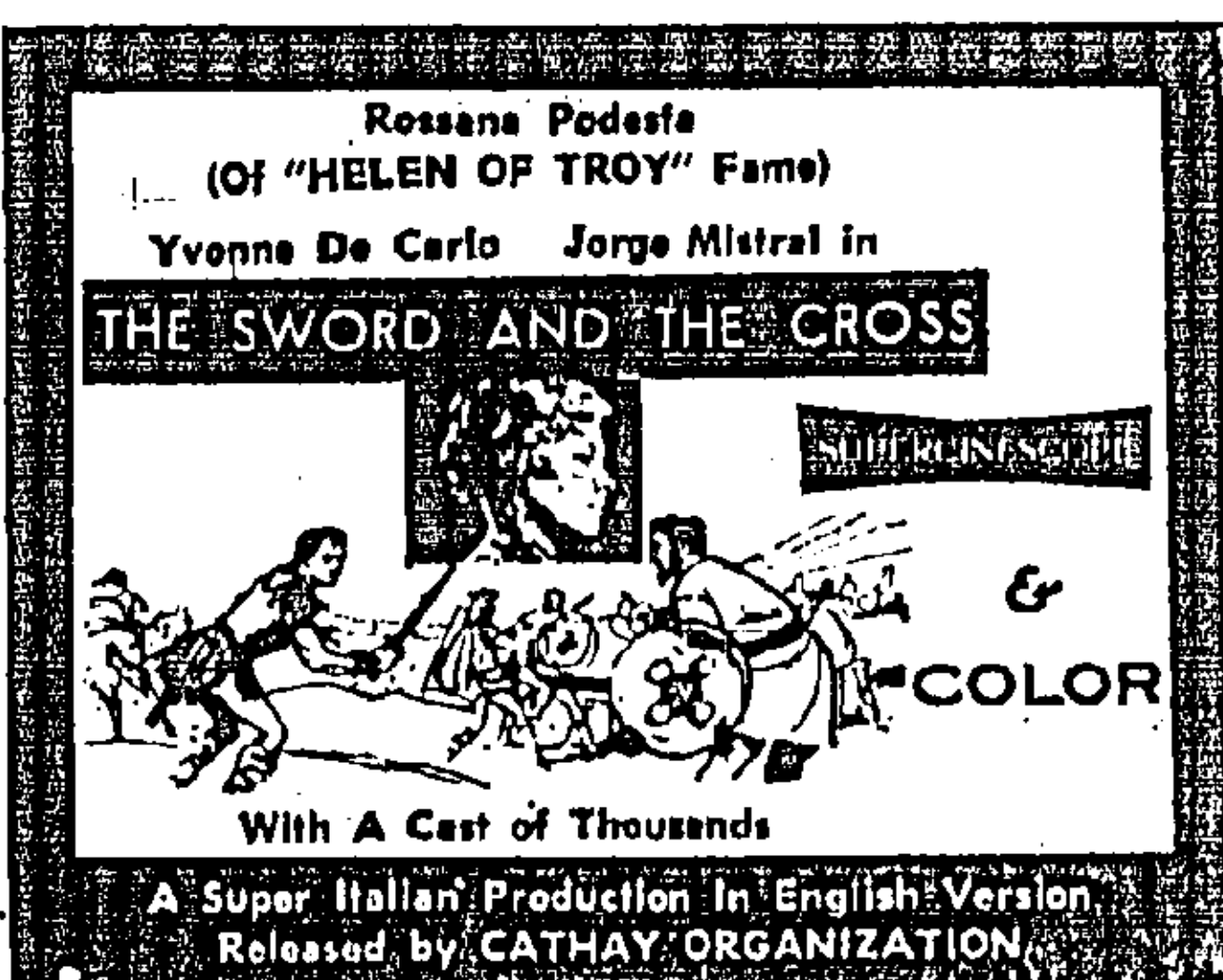
In her return attempt she clocked 44 minutes 44 seconds—three minutes three seconds outside the record.—Reuter.

KING'S PRINCESS**FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY**2 SHOWS ONLY
2.30 & 5.15 P.M.4 SHOWS
2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &
9.30 P.M.BE THE FIRST ON YOUR STREET
TO FALL IN LOVE WITH**Gidget**"Gidget's the
Greatest!"
—Dick Clark

SANDRA DEE • CLIFF ROBERTSON • JAMES DARREN
ARTHUR O'CONNELL • MARY LA ROCHE • JO MORROW
—THE FOUR PREPS
 Screenplay by GABRIELLE UPTON • Based on the novel by FREDERICK KOHNER
 Produced by LEWIS J. RACHAU • Directed by PAUL VEJLIKOS • A COLUMBIA PICTURE
CINEMASCOPE • EASTMAN COLOR

★ **GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW** ★**"MAKE WAY FOR MARIKA"**

(Please see separate advertisement)

ROXY BROADWAY★ **TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY** ★Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 and 9.40 P.M.**THE WONDERFUL GRANDEUR & SPECTACLE**
IN MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT!**GRAND OPENING ON-FRI., 24th JULY****BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!****ORIENTAL MAJESTIC****SHOWING TO-DAY**

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

With a name to live up to—and a past to live down—he faced the cold-eyed killer and the screaming girl!



Next change: "The Blue Lamp"

— SHOWING TO-DAY —

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Next Change: "THE HANGING TREE" Color by Technicolor

**THE LOCAL SLANT****PASTERNAK MEETS AN AMERICAN**By **PHIL HARRISON**

A TOP-FLIGHT American newspaper columnist yesterday described how he evaded Russian secret police to become the first Western correspondent to interview Boris Pasternak since the Dr Zhivago uproar.

He is John Morley, whose column "After Hours" is syndicated in nearly 200 papers throughout the world. His column on the Pasternak interview—first published in the United States only a few days ago—is being printed in more than 500 papers.

In Europe alone more than 200 papers are printing the story and in Japan, 44.

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Endangered

"Previously I had been told that both my life and Pasternak's would be endangered by trying to see him," he said. Morley said he had next seen Pasternak's wife who came to the rear entrance of the house and asked what he wanted. When asked if this was Pasternak's house she bolted into the house with fear and anxiety written on her face and upon reaching the door turned

**John Morley and Pasternak.**

Western newspaperman has managed to interview him. Morley, who is in Hongkong for a week looking up old acquaintances, told me how he managed to find the 70-year-old author and poet, at his wooded retreat 20 miles from Moscow, only a short while ago.

"One of my chief reasons for returning to Russia was to try and see Pasternak," he said. "Although all my colleagues—from Time, Life, Associated Press and others—told me it was futile, I decided to take a long chance and go to his secluded house in Peredelkino to see if the Iron Curtain could be lifted."

No Guide

Morley said that previously no official interpreter or guide could even discuss his request to see the author. He had taken a taxi to Peredelkino and persuaded the driver to help him find the house in the wooded section on the outskirts of the city.

"Fortunately the illiterate driver placed no importance on my request," Morley said. "After numerous inquiries and several hours driving we were directed to a high gate in the centre of an equally high fence, by a little girl certainly as oblivious as my driver to the importance of the mission. Then a short figure of a man approached from the garden in an open-neck shirt and slacks. 'At once I recognised him as Pasternak,' said Morley. 'There was a metal sign on the gate marked '3 Kapshlyko'—

and said in a shaky voice, 'Pasternak will see no one.' The conversation which followed went like this: Pasternak: 'You are a foreigner... French?'

Will Speak

Morley: "No, an American correspondent who has been trying for days to get to you without success. I came a long way for this visit and I would appreciate a few minutes of your time." Pasternak: "Since you are here I will speak to you. But absolutely no political questions."

Morley said Pasternak was speaking in scholarly English all the time.

He had avoided direct replies to questions about why Dr Zhivago was suppressed in Russia. He kept repeating the statement: "Zhivago has been greatly misunderstood."

Morley said he had asked him if he refused the Nobel prize of his own volition. "No man refuses such an honour of his own volition," Pasternak replied sternly. "Too much has been made in the press about this matter. My thoughts are in the book—and there they will remain."

Morley had the picture on this page of him and Zhivago taken to prove the interview took place.

"If I didn't have the picture the Russians could deny I ever spoke to him," Morley said. "I had to smuggle it out of Russia."

Morley said that he believed Pasternak's days were numbered.

Take Toll

"At 70, fear and anxiety take their toll. Not fear for himself, but for his wife and friends," he said.

"Russians say he can leave the country any time, but he can't. The police guard proves that."

"I am proud to stand by this Russian hero and to have heard him refer to me as a friend as I left his garden."

I VISIT A WAX CANDLE FACTORYBy **ELIZABETH FOX**

Nearly everyone by now will have seen these lovely wax candle statues that have only recently arrived in the shops.

The other day I went along to the factory where they are made to discover just how it's done.

Miles out in the New Territories, the factory is in an old house with red-tiled floors and white washed walls. The manager is Mr John M. Ling and the assistant manager is Mr Wiltson K. C. Tso. They were both extremely helpful in showing me around and explaining the various processes which are basically very simple.

In Paris

"About a year ago in Paris," said Mr Tso, "Mr Martin Cole (who now controls the factory) saw some similar candles and brought a complete set of designs back to Hongkong. The factory here was started nine months ago with a six months training period after which production began in earnest."

The Mandarin Candle Company now have their own designer, Mr Tse, who thinks up new designs and first models them in clay. When I watched him at work he had just finished a beautiful open lid destined to grace someone's (these candles are somewhat expensive) dinner table, and was slicing busily at a Third Dynasty coin which was about 6 ins by 4 ins—some good things we don't have nowadays.

At present the firm has over 50 designs including peacocks, Ming dogs, phoenix, mandarins and various other traditional Chinese men and women.

Wax from India is melted down, coloured and poured into the different moulds

which contain the wick down the middle, a piece of ordinary string. After three hours that's it and out it comes and into a bath for a soak. Next comes the tricky part, the part where if you had a do-it-yourself kit everything would go to pot, because now it has to be carved—the mould only gives the general outline.

The carving is done with slender knives, rather like a scalpel, by young girls seated round a table strewn with wax shavings. This takes anything from half an hour for the simpler statues to two hours for the more intricate ones.

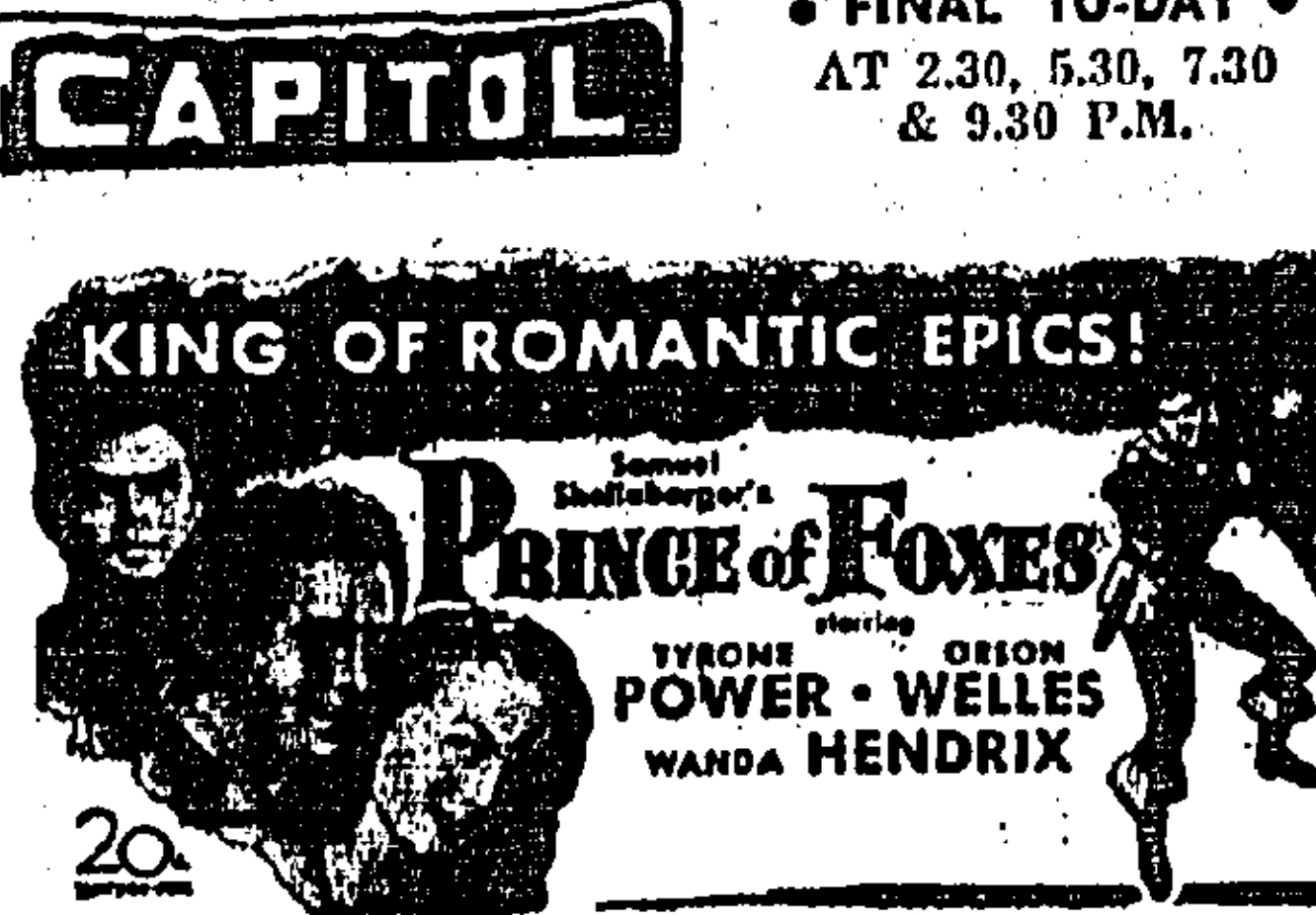
The next stage is a dipping in fine wax followed by one in a shiny agent to give the figurines a high gloss with the result that they look like jade or quartz.

Hanging up to dry by their topknots on rows of hooks, they are ready for their wooden bases in 10 minutes. Made of teak, these just have a central screw fitting into a resin-filled hole in the base of the candle.

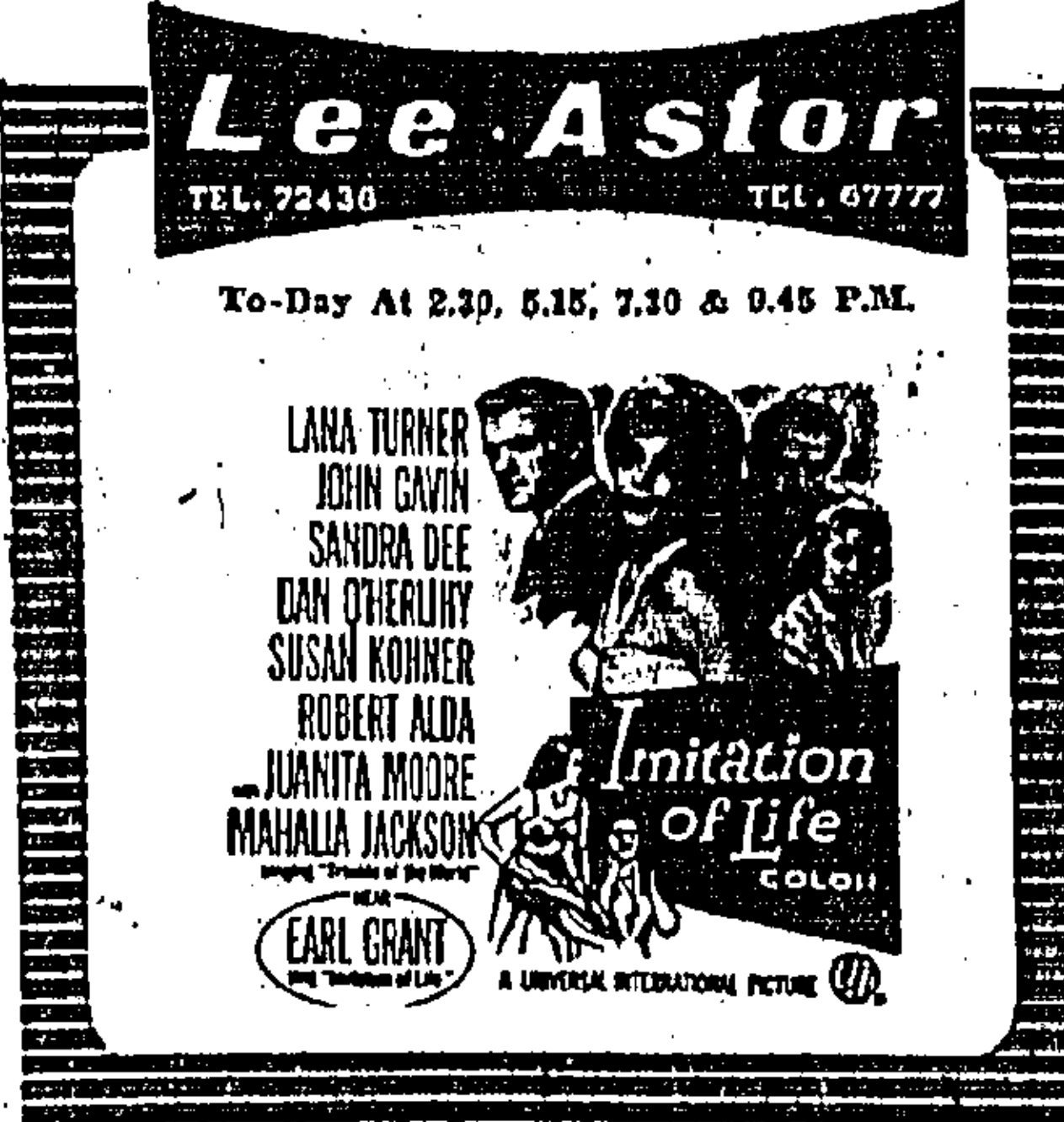
The extra bit of wick is cut off and they are then ready for packing. That's all there is to it.

Exquisite

Some of the statues really are exquisite and their glowing colours made the little store-room where they stand in row upon row on the floor look like Aladdin's cave. The only thing is... I can't see anyone ever, ever lighting one and watching such a work of art melting slowly before his eyes.

**Mr Tso watches his candle-carvers.**

FINAL TO-DAY
 AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.
AUDIE MURPHY
 In **GUN SMOKE**

**STAR METROPOLE****TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY**

To-day 4 Shows: At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

To-morrow 3 Shows: At 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 p.m.

HER WIFE TAKEN BY SLAVE TRADERS **HER AVENGED****THE ENTIRE TERRITORY OF FLORIDA****AN ALLIED ARTISTS RELEASE****WINNER OF 5 AWARDS****IN THE 6TH FILM FESTIVAL IN ASIA!****GALA PREMIERE TO-MORROW AT 9.30 p.m.****WINNER OF 5 AWARDS****IN THE 6TH FILM FESTIVAL IN ASIA!**

Singapore Premier Warns

TV MAKES MONEY

London, July 22. Associated-Rediffusion, the London mid-week commercial television programme contractor, announced today a record profit.

Its consolidated trading profit for the year ended April 30 was £27,133,948, which compared with £25,108,216 in 1958 and a loss of almost £1,000,000 in 1957.

After providing £4,344,304 for taxation, there was a net group profit of £22,789,584.

The directors recommended that £307,500 of this should be distributed in the form of a final dividend of 12½ per cent free of tax to holders of the company's £7,500,000 issued ordinary capital.

An interim dividend amounting to £575,000 has already been paid.—Reuter.

Chinese Liquid Eggs A Danger To Consumers?

London, July 21. A government spokesman said today that he could not give a complete assurance that Chinese or other forms of liquid eggs were not a danger to British consumers.

Conservative Peer Lord Hawke asked in the House of Lords whether the British Government was satisfied that liquid eggs was produced in China under conditions which constituted no danger to people who ate them in Britain.

For the Government, Lord Onslow replied, "We are not entirely satisfied that an assurance in these terms can be given."

"All bulk liquid eggs, whether imported or home produced, is liable to contain salmonella organisms and no completely satisfactory way of eliminating them has yet been found."

He added that the Ministry of Health was considering a "working group" in an attempt to find a solution to the difficulties.—Reuter.

The Right Man Arrested In Murder Case

DEMOCRATIC SYSTEM BOUND TO COLLAPSE

Singapore, July 21. MR Lee Kuan Yew, Prime Minister of Singapore, said today "right-wing adventurers" were presenting a threat in the island's politics.

He said also that an undisciplined, untrained British system of democratic government in a Southeast Asian state, was bound to collapse. The leftist Prime Minister was speaking at the end of a debate in a government session to thank the Yang Di-Pertuan Negara (head of state) for his policy speech at the opening of the present session of the Legislative Assembly.

Printing Dispute Offer

London, July 21. Employers made a firm offer of more pay and shorter hours today to end Britain's five-week-old printing stoppage but union leaders called it "completely unsatisfactory."

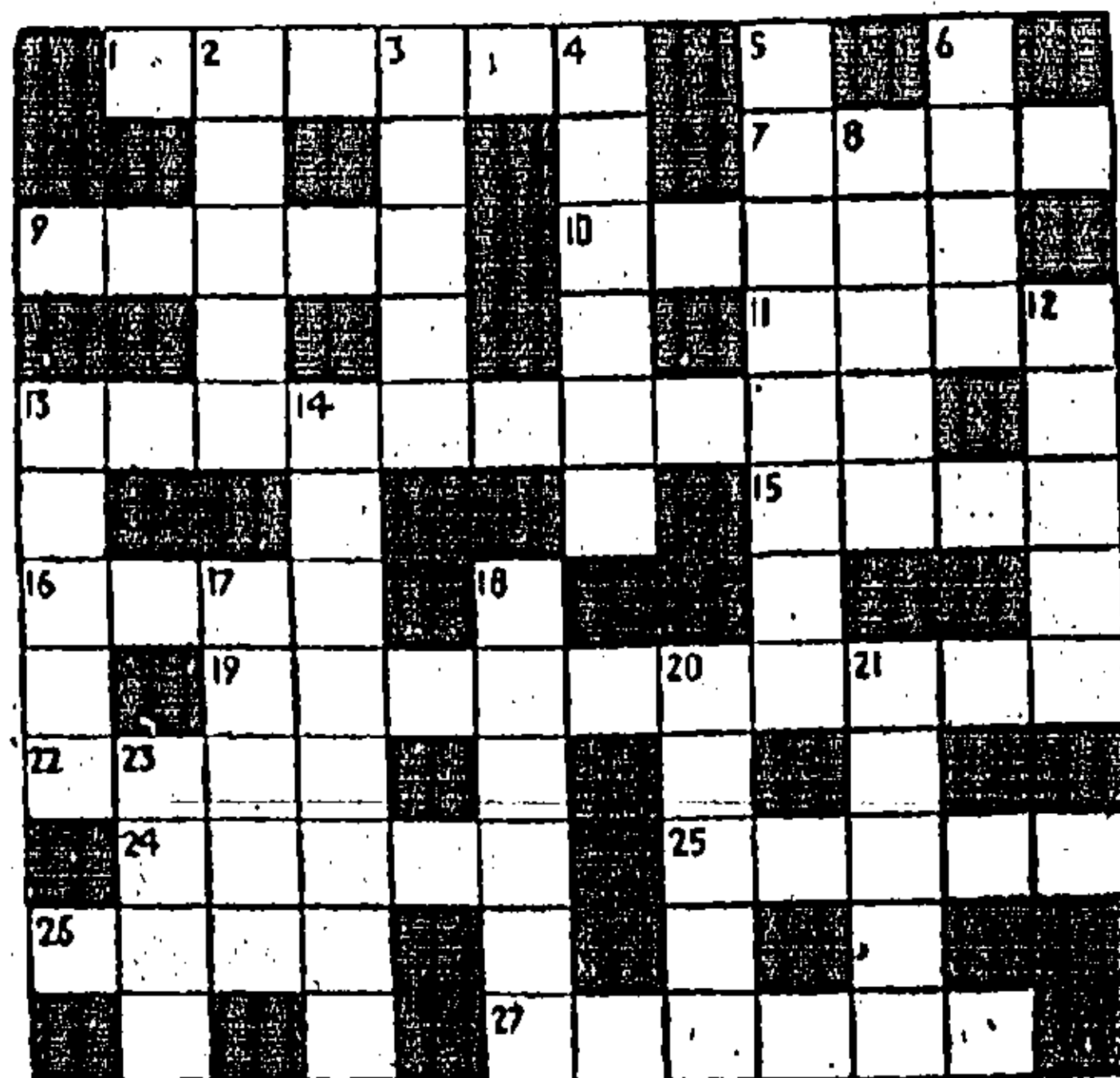
Leaders of 10 unions were offered a pay rise of three-and-a-half per cent and a 42-hour week. Both proposals were subject to the acceptance by the unions of measures for increasing efficiency and were also subject to a three-year standstill.

It was announced that the discussions would be resumed tomorrow.

A spokesman for the employers told reporters that their offer was "final."

The spokesman for the unions said: "The unions regard the offer as completely unsatisfactory both as far as hours and wages are concerned."—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 It makes a change from hotels (6)
 - 7 Press on (4)
 - 9 A superior cut? (5)
 - 10 Bury (5)
 - 11 Got a move on (4)
 - 13 Point "thinner" (7, 3)
 - 15 Worker often changing colour (4)
 - 16 Declare (4)
 - 19 Trump of distinction? (10)
 - 22 Chisel perhaps (4)
 - 24 Drone (5)
 - 25 Just outside the bull ring (5)
 - 26 Merry song (4)
 - 27 Wine from Spain (6)
- DOWN**
- 2 Artist or writer (5)
 - 3 Trio (5)
 - 4 Lunderners (6)
 - 5 Bounder; not among the favourites (8)
 - 6 Monster (4)
 - 8 Work again, it seems, is the answer! (5)
 - 10 My hat! What a race! (5)
 - 12 Most minute (5)
 - 14 Actor not in a hurry? (6)
 - 17 Eat into (5)
 - 18 Bedecks (6)
 - 20 Appetising fruit (5)
 - 21 General run of voice (5)
 - 23 Unctuous (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Habits, 4 Ac-tid, 7 Trade, 8 Exits, 10 Iris, 12 Red-wing, 15 Niger, 16 Amen, 17 Eggs, 19 Tulip, 20 Sustain, 21 Neat, 23 Share, 24 Bldini, 25 Greys, 26 Trance. Down: 1 Hitties, 2 Bearings, 3 Ties, 5 Coxe-wain, 6 Tu-lone, 9 Re-run, 11 Slatery, 12 Re-lic, 13 Imperial, 14 Gnat bite, 16 Gusher, 22 Pier.

Man Arrested In Murder Case



Within minutes of Scotland Yard's issuing of a picture of a man they wished to interview with reference to the murder of Det Sgt Raymond Purdy an arrest was made. Police had learned that the man that they wished to interview was at an hotel in Queen's Gate, South Kensington, the Claremont House Hotel, less than 200 yards from the flat of Mrs Verne Schiffman, who has been under close police protection since the day of the murder.

This picture shows (left to right) next to the uniformed policeman Det. Insp. Vibart, the man who was required for questioning, 30-year-old Guenter Fritz Podola, a German, who was hidden beneath a mackintosh, Det Sgt Chambers (bald head).—Central Press photo.

Freud's Grandson Had A Compulsion

London, July 21. Sigmund Freud's grandson today was disqualified from driving because he has a compulsion to pass every car in sight.

Lucian Freud, an artist, was fined £10 on his seventh driving conviction. Freud is the grandson of the great psychoanalyst.

Magistrate Paul Bennett, passing sentence today, wondered whether Freud's "compulsion" was such that he ought to be driving a car.

"It is his mentality—there is a car ahead and he must pass," Bennett said.

Magistrate Frank Powell, sentencing Freud on his last previous conviction, told the Chelsea artist, "I think you ought to see a psychiatrist."

Freud today was disqualified from driving for a year on top of the fine plus court costs.—UPI.

Small Fire On Queen Mary

Southampton, July 21. A small fire broke out in mid-Atlantic in the 81,000-ton liner Queen Mary which reached Southampton today from New York.

Cannard spokesmen said the fire, caused by an electrical fault, started in a distributor box.

Members of the crew soon put out the blaze with fire extinguishers.

None of the 1,800 passengers knew about it and no general alarm was raised.—China Mail Special.

Revival
London, July 21. John Galsworthy's weekly international literary review which ceased publication in September, 1954 after a life of 35 years, is to be republished as a weekly in October.

It will be the first time for more than 20 years that a "dead" publication has been revived in Britain, say the publishers.—China Mail Special.

Williams In Beauty Trouble

London, July 21. A headmaster who threatened a 16-year-old girl pupil with suspension if she competed in the final of a beauty competition has been supported by the Pembroke Rock school's governing body after a stormy meeting.

The governors discussed a report by the headmaster, Mr. E. Lloyd Williams, on why he forbade star pupil, Pat Williams, to enter the final of a "Miss Pembroke Rock" contest and why he placed a cut out of bounds to his 700 pupils.

At the end of the meeting a governors' statement said: "The report of the headmaster, concerning certain disciplinary actions, has been received and the headmaster's actions in these matters were confirmed."

But before the meeting ended the chairman, Mr. J. R. Williams, walked out as a protest because the governors refused to hear a statement by the owner of the banned cafe, Mr. Walter Williams, who had earlier been invited to put his case to the meeting.

Pat Williams left the school because of the threatened suspension.—China Mail Special.

COMRADES BEWARE

Warsaw, July 21. Mr Nikita Khrushchev today attacked "revisionists" who, he said, were trying under the cover of Marxism-Leninism to destroy all the achievements of Communism.

Speaking at a ceremony in Warsaw's Palace of Culture to mark tomorrow's 15th anniversary of the founding of Poland's Communist regime, he warned that Communists everywhere, including Poland, must never cease to be vigilant.—Reuter.

Offensive Against Singapore Secret Societies

Singapore, July 21. THE Singapore Minister for Home Affairs, Mr Ong Pang Boon, told the Legislative Assembly today that a new offensive was being planned against the island's secret society gangsters.

The societies, organised in powerful groups, control the Singapore underworld, extorting "protection money" and dealing out violence.

Mr Ong said the past government had not dealt with one of the basic causes of the situation, unemployment, and some of its members had been mixed up with the societies themselves.

The Minister said the Government planned, as a long-term measure, to provide employment.

Amend Law
"On the other front, we will ask the people to fight the gangsters, and we will reorganise and strengthen the police. At the same time, we will amend the criminal law so that the authorities will be able to effectively punish those who would create disorder."

Prison conditions would be improved, the Minister said, in an effort to improve the prisoners.

Mr Ong also indicated that there would be a check on immigration into Singapore. He said more than 20,000 people were expected to come to the island from Malaysia and elsewhere this year.

Large-scale immigration tended to make Singapore's unemployment and political problems worse, he said.—Reuter.

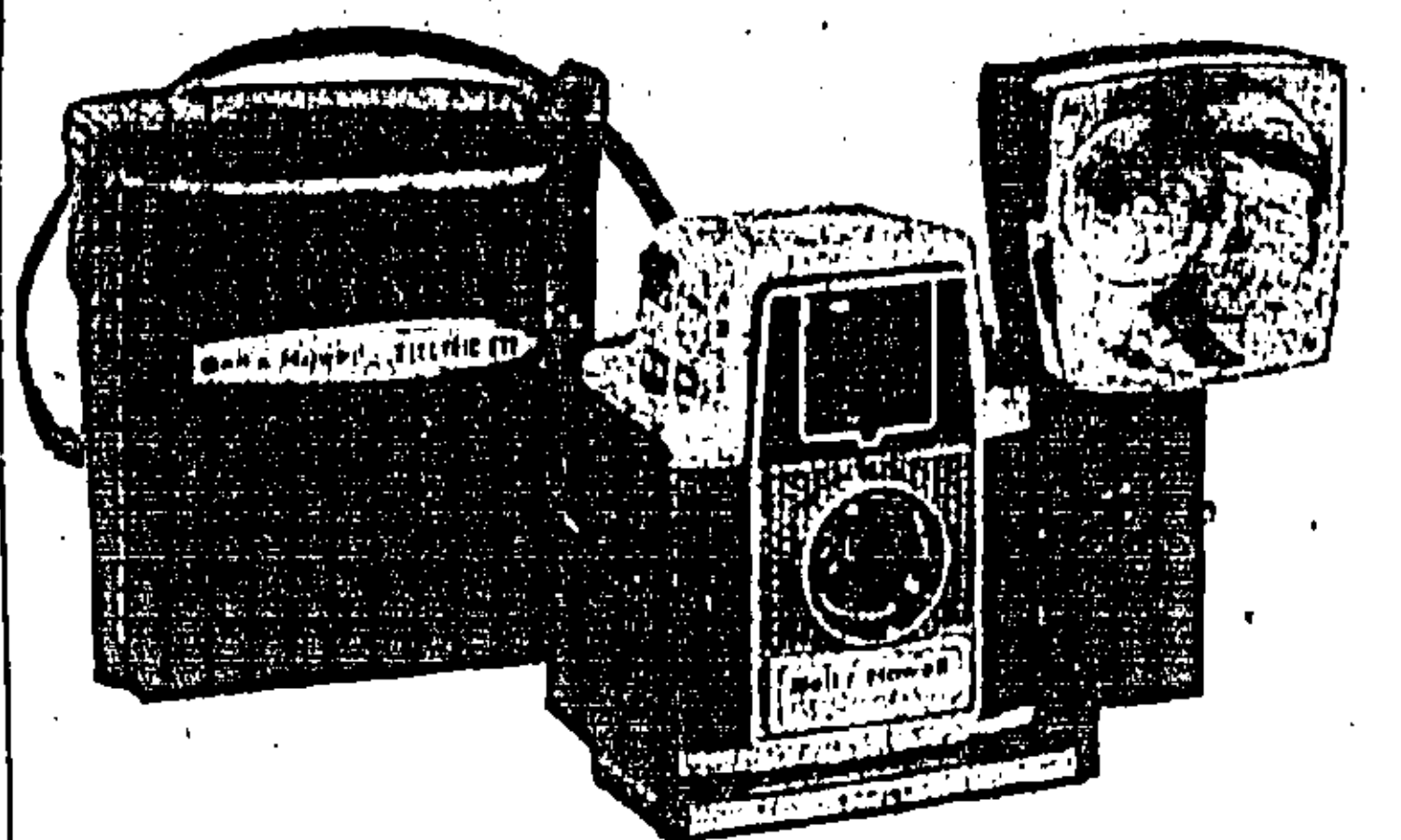
UAR-Jordan Agreement

Amman, July 21. Syria is to reopen her borders to Jordan traffic and diplomatic relations between Jordan and the United Arab Republic broken off after the Iraqi revolt last year—are to be re-established "very soon," Mr Mohammed Ali al-Khalil, UAR Secretary-General of the Arab League, announced tonight.

Mr Hazzouna was speaking at a press conference after four days of talks with the Jordan Government.—Reuter.

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AFTER THIS—I HAD TO HAVE A SMOKE!

"NO SMOKING," screamed the sign in the waiting room. "NO SMOKING," warned another in the surgery... and out in the doctor's sweet-smelling sitting room I reached slyly for a packet of fags.

"Young man, put them away," said Dr. Lennox Johnston, Britain's No. 1 opponent of My Lady Nicotine. "Unless, of course, you want to end in an early grave... in which case you will kindly leave my house at once!"

"For this is my sanctuary. It's the only place I can get away from the deadly fumes which are poisoning mankind. Consider yourself, young man. You're 29 and smoking over 30 cigarettes a day. I'd say you were looking a wreck."

No, You Don't

"I'D SAY YOU—AND 30,000,000 BRITISH SMOKERS—ARE QUITE INSANE!"

Dr. Johnston, who on his feet and vanished into his study at Mount Pleasant Road, New Brighton.

I waited... and found my hand reaching for a box of matches.

"No you don't," said a voice behind my ear. It was the doctor. "Take this," and he offered me a half-eaten 2oz. block of milk chocolate.

"Take this, my lad," soothed Dr. Johnston. "Let this be your second warning!"

Dr. Johnston, son of a Scottish fisherman, has been fighting smoking since 1923 when he started injecting nicotine into his arm to prove that smoking

Says Gareth Bowen

was not a habit but a "POISONOUS DRUG." I thought it was time to tell Dr. Johnston why I'd called to see him. "About this week, since you've just run," I began timidly.

"You can't know anything until you've read my book," said the doctor. He fetched a copy for which he charged me 5s. 6d.

The book ("The Disease of Tobacco Smoking and Its Cure") was compulsory reading for five nicotine addicts who suffered the torture of fresh-air hell recently at Dr. Johnston's home. The two-day course was the latest weapon in his 21-year fight.

The Guinea-Pigs

Dr. Johnston's guinea-pigs were Dr. David Jackson, of Wandsworth, London; Mrs. Marian Dunning, a Kingston-on-Thames housewife; N. Strickland Jones, a Liverpool wholesaler; and Miss E. M. Robinson, a secretary from Birkenhead; Eric Sedfield, a London map-maker.

They were all heavy smokers—eagerly without a cigarette dangling from their lips. Dr. Johnston kept them up until Friday midnight as he tried to demolish their delusion. "You commit a public nuisance," he said as he passed around a box

of chocolates. "Because, clean air is a basic human right. 'WILL POWER' is a clean breath—this is the only way to give up smoking. Fight this poison for a few days and you'll win the battle."

Feel Fitter

Two of the group slipped out after breakfast on Sunday morning for a quiet drag. They came back shame-faced and confessed "I understood." Dr. Johnston told me, "They were the only unmarried ones in the group, and they were feeling lonely. I forgave them, and we carried on as if nothing had happened."

How did the guinea pigs get on afterwards?

Said Dr. Jackson: "From the moment Dr. Johnston pushed me into a non-smoker when he saw me on the London train I haven't succumbed. My palpitations have gone—so has my sickness. I feel 100 per cent fitter!"

Reported Mrs. Dunning, wily from Hull: "I got up four nights and ran down to the cigarette machine—but stopped myself just in time. Smoking friends came to dinner last night and I just laughed at them."

"Now I have no desire to smoke," said secretary Miss Robinson. "Isn't Dr. Johnston a wonderful man?"

Map-maker Sedfield is somewhere in London's smoke; Mr. Strickland Jones is surveying his nicotine-free thumbs on holiday somewhere in Bournemouth.

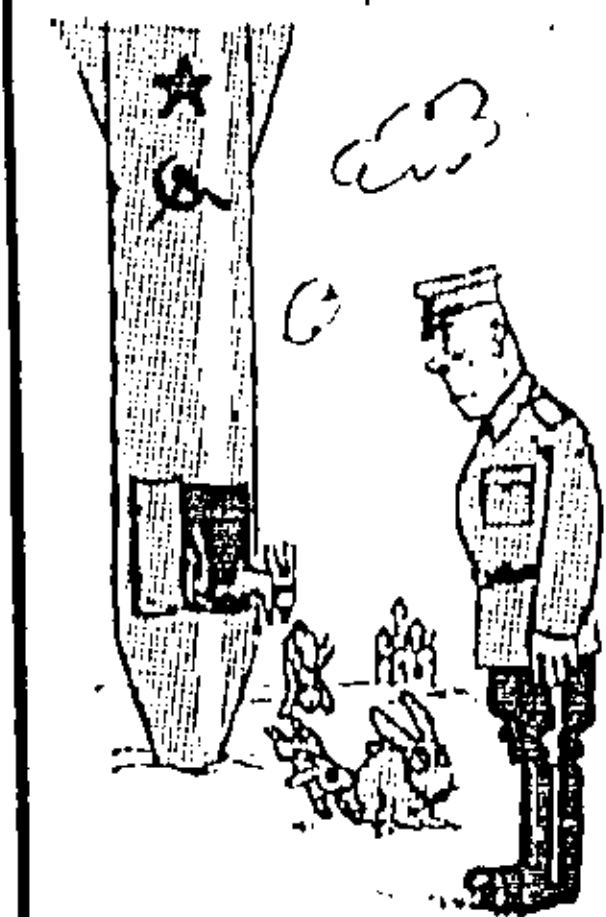
This is what Dr. Johnston tells you to do in your cigarettes: Keep talking about smoking as a "drug."

Don't tell anyone at work what you're doing: Suck sweets increased weight will go as soon as you've conquered the craving. And the best of luck. I didn't smoke for 12 hours after I left Dr. Johnston. Went downstairs at my hotel and chucked two double whistles. My chest heaved. My head swam. I ate a gargantuan breakfast—and spring-heeled to the office.

"I do believe I've got it," I told myself. Then I started to write this article. Five times I tore sheet one out of the typewriter.

It was either the smoke or no article. I SMOKED!

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"If you ask me, this fellow Behan's just the healthy, manly type of which the British theatre's so badly in need."

London Express Service.

Britain has agreed to lift the 10 per cent duty on Danish bacon—"a blow," says the president of the National Union of Agricultural Workers, "that will undermine a large section of British agriculture."



"I suppose nobody's seen my rear wheels?"

London Express Service.

Makeshift papers beat English print strike

SATURDAY, June 27, was a good day for news of the kind which sells newspapers. The royal yacht Britannia was fogbound in the St Lawrence Seaway, Ingemar Johansson knocked out Floyd Patterson and Christine Truman was knocked out of Wimbledon; in Spoleto, Italy, Louis Armstrong was coming back to life.

by George Macrae

Police hunted an escaped convict in Staffordshire. In Liverpool, 75 Nigerian seamen were on strike and had to be flown home to Lagos.

June 27 was also the first Saturday of the most widespread printing stoppage Britain has seen since the General Strike in 1926. But these only a few of the stories which appeared in the most remarkable collection of emergency news sheets imaginable.

Five days earlier 100,000 printing workers had stopped work. Details of all printing disputes are complicated, but the basic conflict in this one was simple. The 11 printing unions wanted shorter hours and more money—in effect about a 20 per cent increase in earnings.

The Master Printers and the Newspaper Society, representing most general printing works and provincial newspapers, offered an increase of about five per cent at the 11th hour. The unions rejected the offer.

Hundreds of jobbing printers and scores of local newspapers, not belonging to the employers' organizations, made their own terms with the unions and carried on. The Fleet Street, Manchester and Scottish papers were not affected.

But all the rest, about 4,000 firms, printing anything from encyclopedias to cigarette packets, stopped production.

Duplicated Sheets

But the unions said they would not declare "black" newspapers printed by directors of the firms and printing apprentices, or duplicated broadsheets. Newspapers started advertising for extra typists.

The British appetite for newspaper is well known, but it is not confined to the 10,000,000 copies of "national" papers printed every weekday, or the 27,000,000 on Sundays.

It devours nearly 1,500 other papers with a combined circulation of 25,000,000; 2,500,000 provincial dailies; 7,500,000 evenings and 15,000,000 weeklies.

The weeklies are the oldest-established Provincial Press. Some of them have been published continuously for more than 200 years, long before there were any daily papers outside London.

Today there are more than 1,000 weekly papers in England and Wales. Their news is strictly local, but circulations can be big. The South London Press, a good suburban weekly, has as many readers as the daily Birmingham Post.

At least 180 local weeklies affected by the stoppage are still appearing. Four-fifths are in printed form, many with 16 or more pages. The rest are mimeographed. Directors of small newspapers can usually turn their hands to the process, and it is not difficult to produce a few thousand copies.

Pictures, Too

Typical of the duplicated morning was the Derby Evening Telegraph, a single sheet folded to make four foolscap pages, selling at 1d. instead of the normal 2½d.

Probably the best of them all, the Telegraph made clever use of hand-written lettering in its headlines—



THIS montage shows the front pages of some of the British provincial newspapers which are managing to "go to press" despite a nationwide strike of print workers. In some areas, such as Birmingham, Bristol and Nottingham, competing papers are pooling resources to produce joint emergency editions. In others, the "local" is coming not off the press but off the duplicating machine.

and even managed to print the occasional picture. The Yorkshire Evening Post, on the other hand, was only a single foolscap sheet, duplicated on both sides.

Altogether 44 out of 74 dailies affected by the strike were coming out, 13 of them in printed form, in the first week. Those not printing at all put out displays—in office windows, and toured the streets with loud-speaker vans. In some towns there was a revival of the profession of Town Crier.

Small papers like the Oldham Evening Chronicle proudly printed pictures of chairman and directors in overalls, slapping at the printer. The Yorkshire Post crept back into print after a week, after an over-zealous newsagent had de-

livered copies of the Daily Mail with the note: "This is instead of your Yorkshire Post."

Typists-Directors The most ingenious enterprise was in Bristol. After 10 days' inaction, the three papers there got together and produced a joint printed evening "News of the West." This was promptly declared "black," and some journalists walked out.

But the papers' profits are to go to charity, and 200 members of the staff, from typists to managers, were made directors, in an effort to make the paper at least "grey." The Post's diary, usually headed "Black Boy's Diary," appeared simply as "Diary." Nottingham soon solved the difficulty of choosing between

local and national news. Its three papers joined up to print one "black" paper, its editor was turned out of the public gallery by the City's Labour council, and he got into the headlines of the national Press as well as his own paper.

Most of these papers have announced that they were appearing in difficult times as an act of duty to the public, as well as to keep their names in the public eye. This is not just a case of the emergency editions, without advertisements, can hardly pay the vendor's wages and must be suffering heavy losses.

It will be interesting to see how many English provincial newspapers, temporarily out of action, never to appear again.

Just Fancy That!

CAPTAIN Jack Mellor, 64, ex-Merchant Navy officer, has given me the first details of his revolutionary sailing craft which can sail forwards AND backwards.

He designed it at his home, Trebah Lodge, Mawgan, Cornwall, and has just tested it—successfully—on the Holford River. The boat is 19ft. long, 8ft. across and draws 18in. of water. It has twin hulls, blunt bows, rudders at bow and stern, and a tripod mast on which two square sails are set, one above the other.

In reverse

Captain Mellor has stopped it dead in four seconds from a speed of 12 knots, and started sailing backwards at speed in seven. He told me: "It is highly manoeuvrable, and the sails can be handled easily to change course or direction. The rudders are designed on the 'rocker' principle, so that they automatically take up the correct position when travelling either way."

Why should a yacht want to reverse? "Saves time and distance," said Captain Mellor. "It does not have to come head to wind to stop or tack. It is an ideal offshore craft, and about six times as efficient as an ordinary schooner."

★ ★ ★

THE people of Exham, Surrey, are walking daily over an unusual zebra crossing in the High Street. It is made of a new composition called epoxy resin. Scientists believe it may be used to resurface many roads in Britain.

Resistance

It has great resistance to wear, weather, and oil. It has anti-slip properties. And because only about one-eighth of an inch of the resin is needed, it opens up exciting prospects for resurfacing roads without lifting the old material, and for bridges where weight has to be watched.

★ ★ ★

Thought for the day: One full stop of that highly-controversial substance, printing ink, contains more atoms (of carbon) than there are people in the world (2,700 million).



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WOMANSENSE

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

BORN today, you have a most progressive day of the week. Since you are a storage combination of the introspective and the outgoing, you may not always have an easy time in life. Your moods too often get in the way of your best efforts. Wed someone who thoroughly understands your temperament and with whom you can find contentment.

Among those born on this date are John Dawson G. Shea, philologist and scholar; Preserved Smith, Colonial historian; Stephen Vincent Benet, Pulitzer prize-winning poet; Ovid, the Roman poet; Frank Hamilton Cushing, author and expert on the American Indian.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, JULY 23

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Gains for you in real estate or industrial enterprises so make the most of an active period now.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A minor delay can fret you today but if you are wise you can make your way around it to progress.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Make substantial gains but also be prepared to handle an affair rooted in the past.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Fine prospects for those in the trades. Achieve results you have been waiting for.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Anticipate an advance in personal affairs. Achieve a goal you have been striving toward.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—The stars say there may be a delay in a pending matter. Be patient and make the best of it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Best you can do is to mark time until the 15th of next month. Duty comes first now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Powerful forces are at work, and if you are wise in your affairs, you can make a good advance.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Your good day of the week. Be alert to a new opportunity which may come your way now.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Take the initiative and be enterprising if you want the best possible results. Don't delay.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Business continues to zoom for you, especially if interested in real estate. Solve all problems.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—There's romance in the air. If that is what you are seeking, on vacation? Have fun!

Belts Are The Latest Fashion Fad

by GINA MARTELLI

CURRENT fashion darling in Rome is the belt. Every important dress has a belt, and belts have never been so important before—or so varied.

There are wide belts, narrow self-belts, soft belts with huge buckles, stiff half-belts, tasseled belts, fringed belts, loose belts that lie in a casual bow, concealing belts that don't tie at all, and belts that aren't belts at all—but merely a belt "effect."

In fact, if a girl wants to get ahead, she gets a belt.

Favourites

Favourites include Nina Ricci's wide buckled belt in a small black and white check. Goma's black 'n' sides belt (also in a

check) that's buttoned in front and heavily fringed and Heim's horizontally pleated belt "effect" on his tunic.

Girls are again discovering that belts go with any fabric, from cotton to organdy, with any line, from pleats and flares to the sheath, and with any shape.

Cheap

For cooler evenings, the belt appears on a jersey dress in the same fabric, gathered in a loose knot. Summer daytimes see it in a spanking fresh stiff cotton print, making the wearer hold herself well. And for special evening dates the belt is in black velvet, slim silhouette where there

was a plain, collarless, thin-sleeved sheath, highlighted by milky-white river pearls. The best thing about these belts is that they are cheap. You can match up colours, patterns, designs, prints—and even buy the same belt in several waist sizes.

And if this isn't enough, the shop assistant at the belt counter will always make another hole for an extra-small, waistline suggest a different shape of buckle... and all for the sake of an original belt-line.

In fact, the only people who aren't happy about the belt craze are the overplump ascetics. For, a belt, or belt effect, as everyone knows, seldom helps to create a slim silhouette where there isn't one.



LEFT: Nina Ricci's black and white dress with a white "penguin" front. The slim belt lends a bloused effect, and ties in a little-girl bow.

CENTRE: Heim's tunic in rose salmon. The skirt effect is heightened by an illusion belt, neatly pleated and casually tied, matching the pleated sleeve cuff.

RIGHT: Goma's pretty check dress with the briefest of boat necks, and just longer than short sleeves. Note highlight: the black 'n' sides belt in self fabric, vanishing under a frontpiece which is buttoned and fringed.

JACOBY & BRIDGE

MARK HODGES' three heart bid comes as close to skating on thin ice as a bid can come—particularly as Mark knew that his partner was addicted to light opening bids.

However, Mark has been skating on thin ice for 20 years and this time the ice did not break and Mark made his contract with an overtrick.

The play is a good example of correct technique. Mark won the opening spade lead, ruffed a spade and led a low club from dummy. East ducked and Mark was in with the king to ruff his last spade.

Now Mark played the queen of clubs. East won with the ace of clubs. East won with the ace of clubs.

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH (D) '10	
♠ 2	♥ A109
♦ A654	♣ J983
WEST	
♠ J854	♥ KQ973
♦ Q63	♣ K5
♠ K19	♥ Q72
♦ 1075	♣ A82
EAST	
♠ A106	♥ J8742
♦ 1083	♣ K4
No one vulnerable	
North	East
♠ 1	♥ 1NT
Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 4.	

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♠ 2♣ ?
You, South, hold:
♠ 104 WEST ♠ 4AK785
What do you do?
A—Pass. Your hand is too weak for a three club bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues with a bid of two hearts. East passes. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"But dear, the sofa was here the last time the Shaws came over. We don't want them to think we're in a rut!"

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Teddy And Knarf Disagree

—But Mr. Merlin Settles Their Argument—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the "Turned-About" Name, was sitting on the back fence with his two favourite friends, Teddy, the Stuffed Bear and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian. They were arguing about something.

What it was that the three friends were arguing about, I don't know.

"It couldn't happen! I know it couldn't happen!" Knarf said.

Slapped His Leg
He slapped his leg with his hand just to let his other two friends know how sure he was that it (whatever it was) couldn't happen.

"You're wrong, Knarf," said Teddy. "I know it happened. I read it in a book!"

"What do you think, Hiawatha?" Knarf asked the Small-Sized Wooden Indian.

Teddy turned around and looked at Hiawatha, too. Both of them waited for the Small-Sized Wooden Indian to say something.

"Huh!" grunted Hiawatha.

Looked At Knarf
Teddy now turned around to look at Knarf.

"What did Hiawatha mean by that, Knarf?" Teddy asked. "What does Huh mean?"

"That's what we can't find out," said Teddy. "Knarf says

"It means," said Knarf, "that Hiawatha thinks that it couldn't happen. He agrees with me."
"Oh no, he doesn't," said Teddy.

"Do you, Hiawatha?" Teddy turned to his small-sized wooden friend again.

He Was Silent
Hiawatha was silent for a few minutes while his two friends waited for him to speak.

At the end of that time, Teddy said impatiently: "Come on, Hiawatha!"

"Give Hiawatha a chance!" Knarf said to Teddy. "Can't you see he's thinking?"

Finally Hiawatha opened his mouth and said: "Huh!"

"There, you see," said Knarf. "He agrees with me again."
"No, he doesn't! No, he doesn't!" Teddy shouted.

At this moment, who should come along but Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician.

What's Going On?
"Here, my boys! What's going on?" Mr. Merlin asked, coming over to the fence and stopping.

"What's the argument about?" Knarf explained. "I said it couldn't happen. And Hiawatha just says Huh."

"Huh?" asked Mr. Merlin. "What does Huh mean?"

"That's what we can't find out," said Teddy. "Knarf says



Knarf, Teddy and Hiawatha were sitting on a fence.

that Huh means Hiawatha agrees with him. And I say that Huh doesn't mean that at all."

About What?
"Just a moment," said Mr. Merlin. "Before we go any further, I'd like to know what this argument is about. What is it that Knarf says couldn't happen, and Teddy says could happen, and that makes Hiawatha just say Huh?"

"This is what we're arguing about," said Knarf. "I said that the story about the magic beanstalk that the boy named Jack planted, never could have happened. Teddy said it could because he read it in a book."

"Of course it could happen," said Mr. Merlin, much to Knarf's surprise.

"By a lucky chance, I have some magic beans in my pocket right now."

Watched Mr. Merlin
Knarf and Teddy and even Hiawatha watched keenly while Mr. Merlin dipped into his pocket, brought out some coloured beans and tossed them on the ground near where he was standing.

An amazing thing happened: The beans instantly sprouted into several enormous beanstalks.

A second later, Mr. Merlin, smiling pleasantly, climbed up into the clouds and disappeared, pulling the beanstalks after him.

Knarf and Teddy were so astonished they couldn't even speak.

As for Hiawatha, he could speak all right; he said "Huh!"

And this time, Knarf and Teddy knew exactly what Hiawatha meant.

Found Her Niche

By ANNE HEYWOOD

CAN a widow who has gone to business all her life and been independent, find happiness if she retires and lives with her married daughter?

Mrs. R. T.'s friends assured her she could not. "You'll spend the rest of your life as an unsalaried baby sitter," they warned, "and you'll get no thanks."

So Mrs. R. T. brought me her problem. It was no easy one. She was 58, a solidly built, pleasant woman with too many fatigue lines in her face. She had worked as a stenographer in the same New York City firm since she was 23, when she had been left a widow with a baby girl to support.

Now the daughter was married, with children of her own, and living on the west coast. She and her husband wanted Mrs. R. T. to stop working so hard and go out and live with them.

"They're wonderful," Mrs. R. T. smiled wistfully, "and they really like me, and it would be heaven to rest in the sun and

play with the children. But I love my independence, and my friends have me scared."

I could see that Mrs. R. T. had such a good disposition that she would have no trouble fitting smoothly into the personal relationships of the household.

Also, she was tired and needed a rest. And I strongly felt she deserved a chance to enjoy her grandchildren's adorable early growing stages, since she had been forced to miss them with her own child. On the other hand, I agreed that she might regret giving up her independence entirely.

I suggested she store her furniture, rent her apartment, and go out to her daughter for several months to see how it went. She could then make friends in the new community, relax, and play with the babies. When she was rested, she could canvass the small shops and business firms in the neighbourhood—places big enough to need

some stenography done, but small enough not to need a full-time worker—to see if she could find a part-time job.

Mrs. R. T. loves her new life. Five mornings a week she takes care of her customers—businessmen who regularly subscribe to her stenographic service. Afternoons, she plays in the sun with the grandchildren. Recently she took an attractive one-room apartment near her daughter, and sent for her own child. Now she has a home of her own again, and evenings are free for her many new friends.

Retirement need not mean a sharp break from doing a lot to doing nothing—from independence to dependence. Instead, it gives a woman a chance to layer off the old work and add the new activities she's always wanted, but never had time for. In short, the later years of our lives can and should be devoted to Operation Second Chance.

Those Spiked Heels Are Dying

EATING and gossiping around town this week....

★ I noted the prettiest party centre-piece—a large, dark-green glass bowl holding a big block of ice dotted with white daisies.

★ I saw some splendid cool-looking white pottery, imported from Portugal, on sale in Knightsbridge. Great serving bowls shaped like outside cabbage were a riot of crisp, curled-back leaves.

★ "Petit chou" for single portions—were equally graceful; inexpensive too.

★ I tried out a new zipper-topped plastic bag with side containers for ice. It

travelled up to Henley with us—cooling, we trusted, our champagne. It did too.

★ I experimented with a new "blimming" pill. Not because I want to lose weight but simply to see how I felt on it. It's a pill planned to maintain a steady slow release of appetite-reducing drug throughout the daylight hours.

I took one before breakfast (boiled egg and a small roll), and had absolutely no desire for food for the rest of the day.

Worth noting—I worked hard and felt fine on it.

★ In a week when IN and OUT have swiftly supplanted U and NON-U (all on account of The In and Out Book—Benton and Schmidt,

Viking Press) I learned that whisky, Pernod, and Campari-soda are in.

★ But gin is OUT. I took the tip of an old campaigning chum and drank a small teaspoonful of salt in a tumblerful of water at lunch time. It is, without doubt, an unparalleled "reviver."

★ I heard, with delight, that oval toes and "comfortable" heels are big shoe-fashion news for autumn in America. I'm so sick of spikes and pointed toes... so sad to see my polished floor scraped beyond repair by them.

★ Tell on this most welcome

By VERONICA PAPWORTH

EXCLUSIVE COTTONS FROM FRANCE

- ZEPHYR CHERIF
- ZEPHYR "BOB"
- FRUCTIDOR
- WHITE ALOES
- MARCELLE PRINTS

Gaiety GINGHAM

GAY — COOL — COMFORTABLE

GAITY GINGHAMS ZEPHYR "BOB" extra fine quality in neat and shadow checks. Two tones, colourful tartans Stripes and Block checks.
GAITY GINGHAMS ZEPHYR "CHERIE" hard wearing in deeper tones in a full range of colours in houndstooth and fancy checks.
GAITY GINGHAMS "FRUCTIDOR" the new style French Gingham with open mesh stripes and checks. Full range of colours.
COTTON ALOES the latest French woven waffle weave with a delightful design in Black. Will make up beautifully.
CORSELET JACQUARD Another new French fabric in soft white cotton with lengthwise jacquard stripes in Black.

Whiteaways
POPULAR STORES

WHITEAWAYS, LAIDLAW & CO. LTD.

SPORTS PICTORIAL

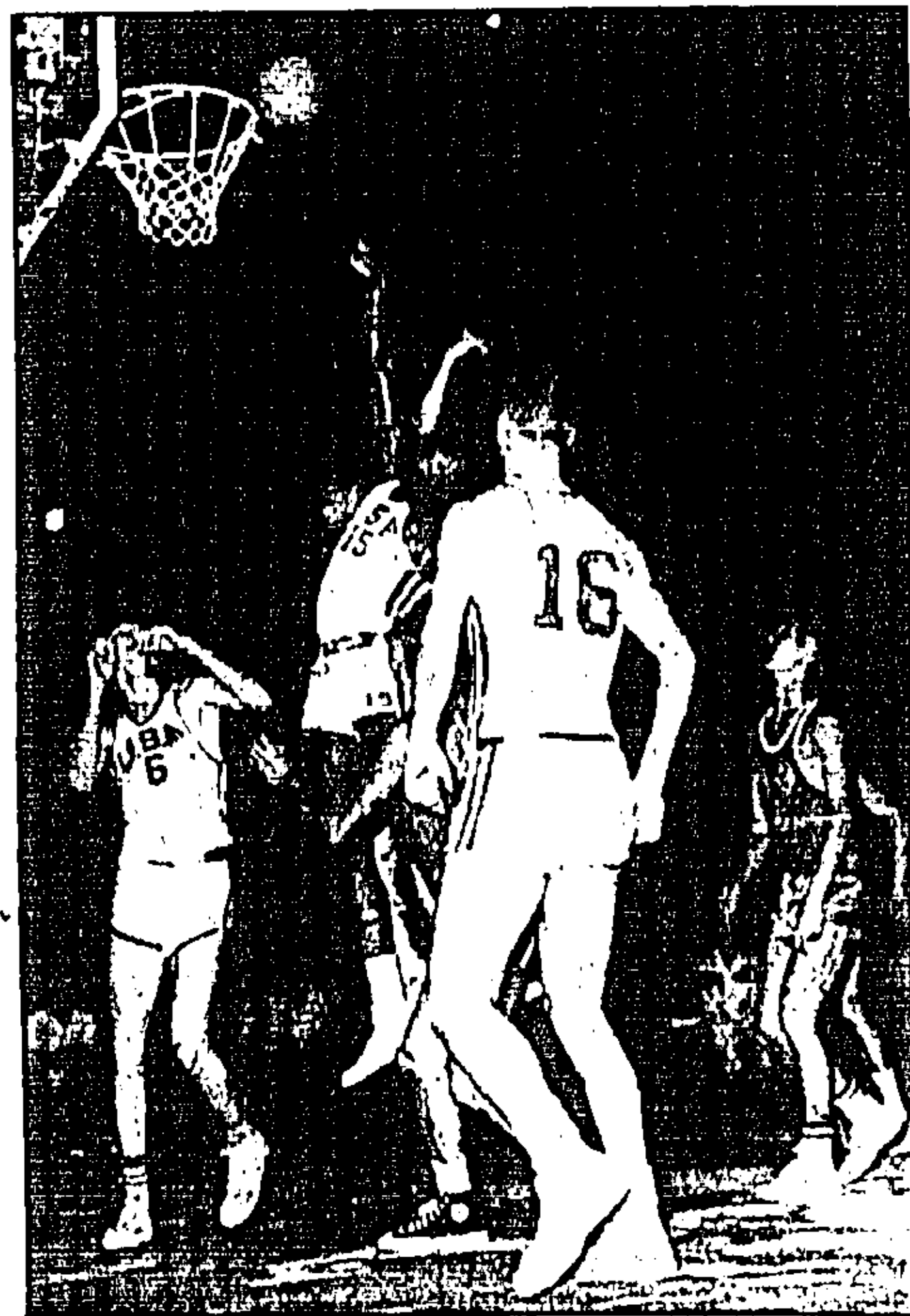
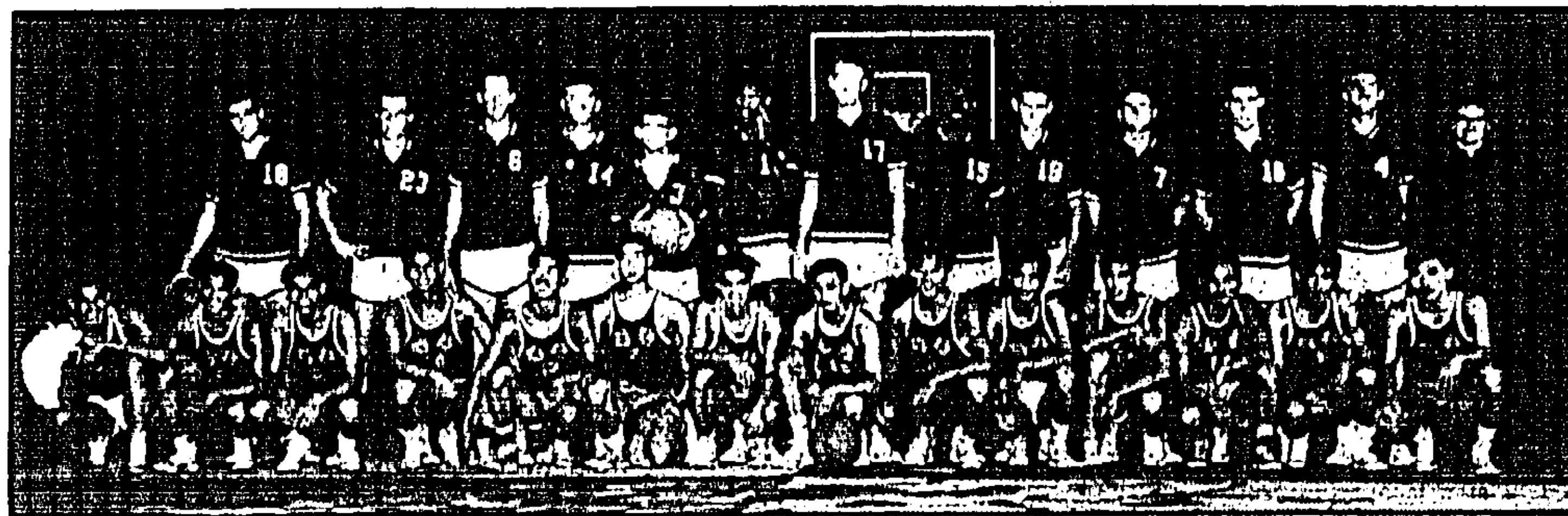


One of the top sporting events in the Colony during the past week was the Standard-Sing Tao fourth annual walkathon, which was held on Saturday. More than 400 competitors took part in the gruelling walk of 43.6 miles around the island.

Top photo shows a group of the competitors at the start of the event. Shown below are the eventual winners. Twenty-year-old student Choi Lee-keung (left) improved on his last year's winning time by almost an hour in winning the walkathon for the second time in 7 hrs 14 mins 57 secs. Factory worker Chow Lai-ping (right) also repeated her last year's triumph by winning the women's event in the time of 9 hrs 47 mins 45 secs.—China Mail photos.



The start of the mile race at the Inter-Services Athletics Championships at the RAF Stadium, Uxbridge, England, last week. Represented in the meeting were Royal Navy, the Army and the Royal Air Force. This event was won by Sgt. P. R. Clark of the RAF (extreme left). The airmen were winners of the team event.—Army News Service photo.



ABOVE AND LEFT: Another highlight of the Colony's sports during the week was provided by the visit of the University of San Francisco basketball team, more popularly known as the Dons. In the opening match of their Hongkong tour last Monday at the South China Stadium, the Dons beat an All-Hongkong team by 75-41.

Top photo shows the two teams prior to the match.

At left, the Dons' star-forward Gene Brown shows how easy it is to get the ball into the basket. Gene ended up as top-scorer of the game with 29 points to his credit.—China Mail Photos.

★ ★ ★

BELOW: S/Sgt J. R. Barclay winning the 120 yards hurdles in 15.1 seconds at the Inter-Services Athletics Championships at the RAF Stadium, Uxbridge, England, last week.—Army News Service Photo.

FOUR D. JONES . . .



by MADDOCKS

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Sheaffer's
SNORKEL
PEN
WORLD'S ONLY PEN WITH "NO-DUNK" FILLING!

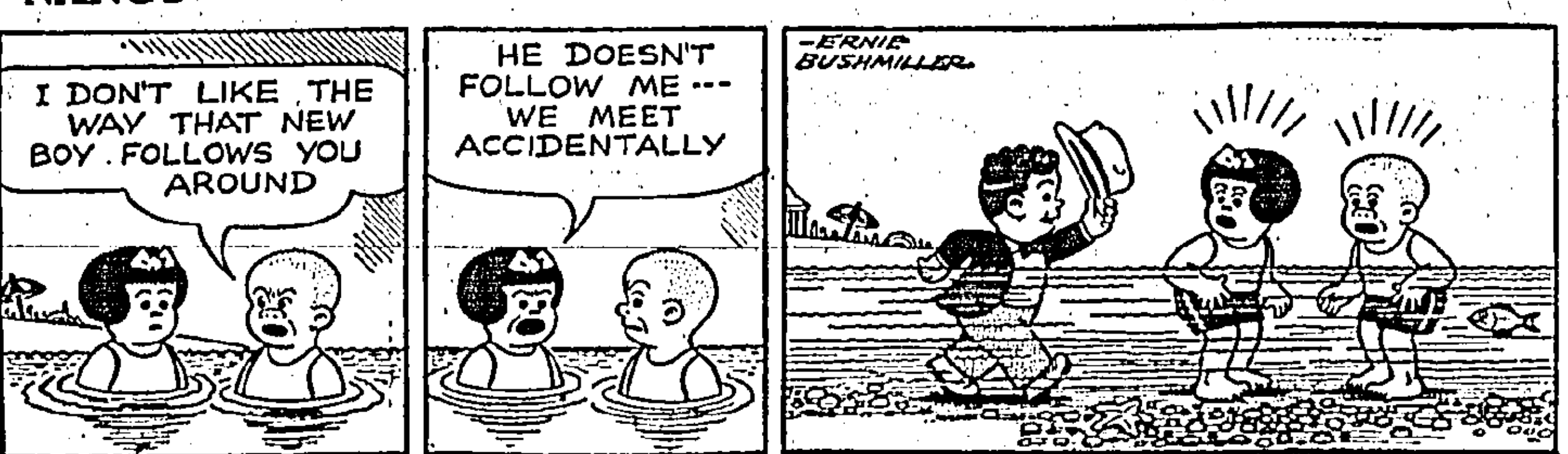
FERD'NAND



By Mik

SWISSAIR
THE AIRLINE OF SWITZERLAND
Knows the ropes.

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

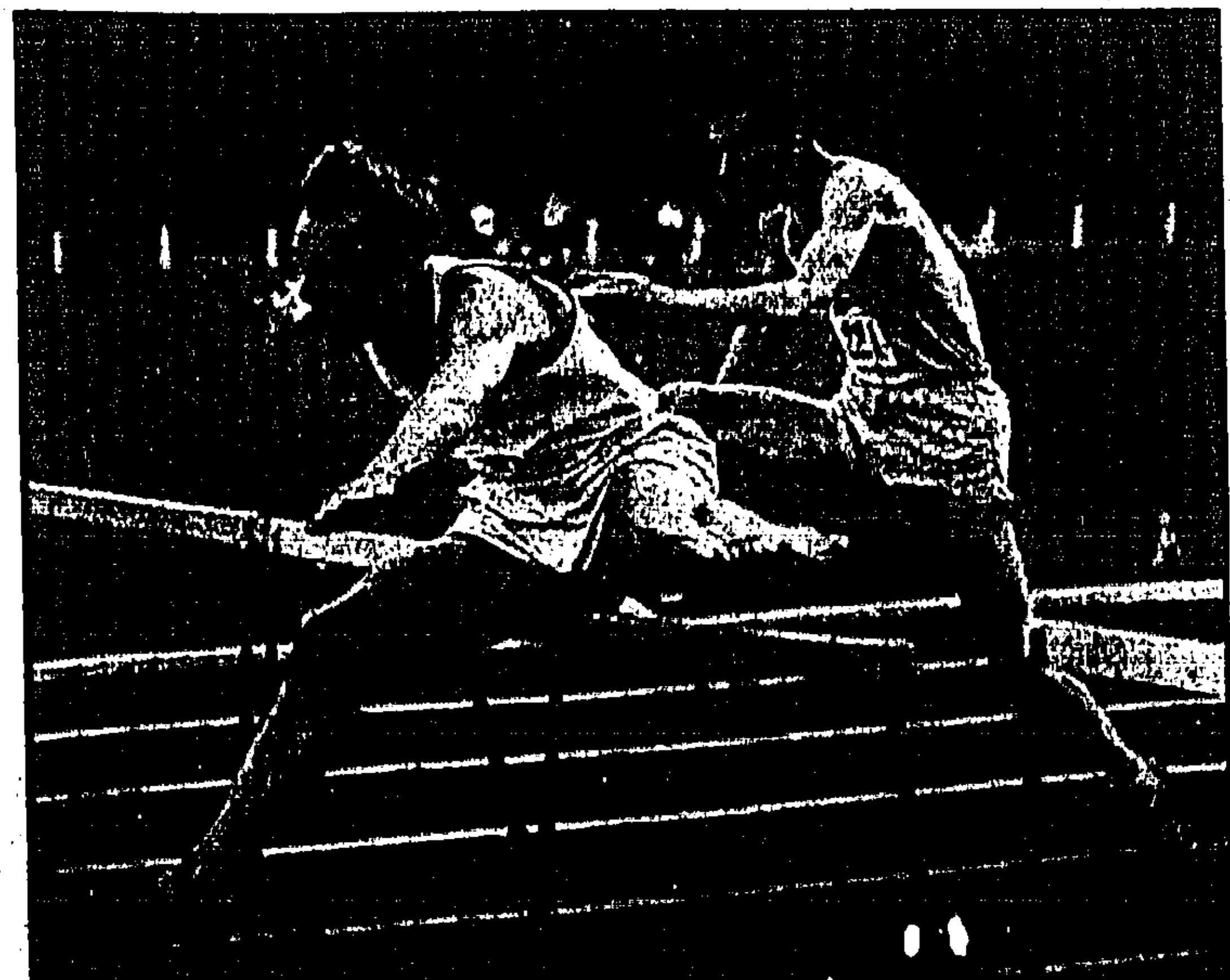
ROWNTREE'S
DELICIOUS
SMARTIES
MILK CHOCOLATE BEANS

BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris

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HONG KONG



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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1959.

SHEAFFERS
Skrip

Voluntary Ceiling On HK Garment Exports To US?

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Hongkong is probing the possibility of a voluntary ceiling on garment exports to the U.S. as a goodwill gesture to keep the promise made to Mr Henry Kearns during his visit here that "we'll find some solution to the problem."

One of the leading garment manufacturers said this today.

BRITAIN PLANS BIG EXPLOSION UNDERGROUND

London, July 22. The United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority is reported today to be planning to explode 100 tons of TNT underground, probably in Cornwall.

The Daily Herald's defence correspondent, reporting this, says it will be one of the biggest explosions ever known in Britain.

Its aim, the correspondent says, will be to find out if an atomic bomb could be exploded underground without anyone noticing it.

The correspondent adds: "The result of the experiment will be reported to the Geneva conference of atomic scientists now considering a world-wide inspection plan to check further nuclear tests."

"An old tin mine in Cornwall is, at the moment, the most favoured spot for the test."

"When it takes place, observer stations throughout the country will record it on special instruments."

"The authority may later consider small-scale nuclear explosions in commonwealth countries for the same purpose."—Reuter.

Burglar's Conscience

Adelaide, July 21. A conscience-stricken burglar who fumbled an attempt to blow an office strong room with gelignite early today telephoned a warning to police.

He said: "Watch out, I don't want to kill anyone. I tried to open a safe."

"It's loaded with gelignite and a detonator which didn't go off."

Police went to the city insurance office the burglar mentioned and unhinged and unsealed the fire of the 6-foot steel door of the strong room.

Working under the guidance of explosive experts, they found about three-quarters ounce of gelignite jammed into the lock. An expert said later a key turned in the lock might have caused an explosion.—China Mail Special.

The sub-committee under the Hongkong Garment Manufacturers' Union was appointed by the General Committee of the Union some two months ago to study the problem, he said.

He considered this a wise move to make in view of the fact that Hongkong is now exporting more garments to U.S. than Japan.

During the first six months of 1958, Hongkong exported about US\$50,000,000 of garments to America. A total of US\$60,000,000 is expected to go to USA this year.

In 1958, the total of Hongkong garments exported to America was worth US\$18 million.

The Sub-Committee of the Hongkong Garment Manufacturers' Union was not the only one of its kind, he said.

The Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce had a sub-committee formed long ago to study the question of Hongkong exports to America after the visit in February by Mr Henry Kearns, U.S. Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

This sub-committee embraces industries other than garment manufacturers, but it is not known what progress they have made.

The Sub-Committee of the Hongkong Garment Manufacturers' Union expects to let the public know what has been decided upon in one or two weeks' time, the manufacturer said.

BASKETBALL

The University of San Francisco basketball team will play the All Hongkong stars team at the Southern Play-ground at 8.30 p.m. today.

The American team who arrived last Saturday will stay until Friday or Saturday before leaving for home.

Open Day At Grantham College



It was open day at the Grantham Training College today. In our picture above, Mr Wong Tse-kong (second from right) jokes over one of the exhibits with Miss Bernadette Ng, (left) Miss Chung Yuk-ying and Mr W. M. Cheung, the principal (right).

— China Mail Photo.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Under Fire

Sir,—Just a few lines to inform Mrs Church that my first letter was duly signed and I had never any intention of concealing my identity under a nom de plume, therefore the question of guardies do not arise, only my Mr Editor can explain why my name was not published.

I have never disputed her right to ask questions, she is free to query as she is free to jump from the roof of Marina House but as a student of psychology, it is not hard for me to see at once that she is suffering from a folie de grandeur, as every human's behaviour is either motivated by envy/jealousy, or folie de grandeur, therefore I have with charity qualified her superwoman's efforts as "grand madness".

I hope she is not suggesting that funds placed at the disposal of the Tourist Association are either misused or embezzled when she wrote "sums are unaccounted for in the balance sheet".

I reiterate my conviction that the Tourist Association is doing a fine job in selling Hongkong overseas in spite of the many petty criticisms, perhaps if Mrs Church were entrusted with the job of publishing the Association's guide books, she would have then viewed the whole thing differently.

Let the dogs bark, the caravan shall pass this should be the motto of the over-criticized tourist association.

LAU TAK WAI (A GLOBE TROTTER)

[We assumed "A Globe Trotter" was meant as a pseudonym.—Ed.]

REPLIES

To Mr C. C. Lau: The subject was closed yesterday.—Ed.

Fined For Razor Slashing

A 41-year-old barber, Choi Tin who pleaded guilty to assaulting a fellow barber with a razor was fined \$50 or two weeks' gaol by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning.

As he was about to leave the dock, he threatened the complainant. He was called back by the Magistrate who increased the fine to \$75 or three weeks' gaol. Sub-inspector Yip Tui-yau, prosecuting, told the court that on July 14 at 2.20 p.m. Choi of 2 Square Street, Hongkong, was shaving a man and accidentally knocked down a comb belonging to Young Wai. An argument arose. Then they started fighting.

During the fight, Choi used the shaving razor and slashed Young on the right arm.

Young reported to the police, while Choi went into hiding in Kowloon.

Young was taken to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment but was not detained.

Gaoled Youth Can Go To Sea: Chief Justice Cuts Sentence In Half

A 21-year-old youth, Yung Chung-ling, who had been sentenced to three months for exhibiting indecent pictures had his sentence reduced to six weeks in an appeal before the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, this morning.

SAMPANS BACK FROM CHINA

The six sampans which were towed away by a large motorised junk whilst engaged in fishing operations in Deep Bay on Sunday evening returned to Hongkong yesterday.

According to reports received by the Police the fishermen in the sampans were taken to Shi Hui in Chinese territory.

After staying the night at Shi Hui the men rowed their sampans back to Deep Bay, arriving there at about 12 noon yesterday.

Overstaying American Told To Leave

An American who overstayed in the Colony was advised this morning by Central Magistrate, Mr T. L. Yang, to leave as soon as possible.

Edward Ignatius O'Hara, 59, Room 710 of Broadway Hotel, was cautioned when he pleaded guilty to the charge of overstaying.

Defendant, in mitigation, said he had been sick.

His visa allowed him to stay in the Colony until July 12.

Funeral Of Murdered Detective

Detective Sergeant Raymond Farley was buried today as "Scarface" Gunther Padole, the man charged with shooting him in fashionable Kensington, lay in a prison hospital bed.

Crowds lined the streets of suburban Suburban for the funeral of the 43-year-old detective shot eight days ago as he was about to arrest a man in the hallway of a block of flats.

Nearly 500 people crowded the church for today's simple service.

Sir Joseph Simpson, Metropolitan Police Commissioner, was among top police and Home Office officials present.

About 1,000 police-uniformed men and plain-clothes detectives lined the last half mile of the route taken by the cortege.—China Mail Special.

Pointing The Bone: A Doctor 'Cures' It

Alice Springs, July 21. White man's medicine finally has triumphed over black magic in the desolate Northern Territory of Australia.

Dr G. H. Tippet, a Government Medical officer, said he "cured" an aborigine who was about to die because an enemy had "pointed the bone" at him.

This is a common ritual among the nomadic stone-age tribes. No one knows how or why it works. A witch doctor points a bone—usually a kangaroo bone—at a victim and mumbles a curse. The victim dies. Autopsies never disclose cause of death.

PSYCHOLOGICALLY

Physicians know the curse works. The victim believes the bone is passing through his body and reaches his heart to kill him. He lies down and dies, psychologically killing himself.

Yet cases have been known where a native has died while the curse was being made against him unknowingly hundreds of miles away.

Tippet said he found a native at a bush settlement who was dying after having been pointed at.

The doctor told the native he could cure him by surgically removing the bone. The native agreed.

CHLOROFORMED

Tippet said he simply chloroformed the native, but did nothing else. When the aborigine recovered consciousness, he was being made against him unknowingly hundreds of miles away.

The native leaped to his feet. "Blackfeller mangle—him finish," he shouted and bounded off into the bush, whooping happily.—UPI.

SIR ROGER'S NEW JOB

London, July 21. Sir Roger Maudslayi, 56, a former British Ambassador to Washington, is to succeed Lord Plowden as Chairman of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority, it was announced tonight.

He will take over his new duties on January 1 next year. At present a permanent secretary to the Treasury at £7,500 a year, he will get £10,000 as Atomic Energy Chairman.—Reuter.

From the Files 25 years AGO

Yesterday was the hottest day of the year, the temperature as recorded at the Royal Observatory reaching a maximum of 91 degrees.

A MEMBER of a crowd of miners hurried at empty beer bottle at the car carrying the King and Queen to Holyrood Palace as it was passing the mining village of Harthill. The driver accelerated. The bottle missed. The King and Queen did not notice it and the miner, who was believed to be drunk, was arrested.

Bishop R. O. Hall preaching at St John's Cathedral spoke of the peculiarity of mankind to delight in turning words of religion such as "God", "Good Lord", and "Jesus Christ" into dath—yet it was not strange, he said, but rather further evidence that God is and that God is love.

FOR sale: Morris Minor, two seater, new, November 1933, licensed insured, any trial \$1,100. Or would consider exchange for American Car. Owner being transferred to Manila, Beck, APC.

SAID the Singapore Free Press of Hongkong: "There is little in Victoria to attract the traveller bent on local colour. Its public buildings, churches and schools may be seen in any Western city, and the general run of its houses and shops though modified to suit the place are distinctly Western in type."

"Nothing is here to be seen of China's creative and artistic side: all is business, buying and selling, not only in the busy Queen's Road but also in the parts that are purely native...."

The Island has been described as the richest spot on earth, but considering the economic definition of real wealth and the fact that it is scarcely capable of producing anything for the support of its inhabitants, this statement is open to considerable doubt."

Mr W. W. Greenburg, a PWD overseer, was seriously injured in the left ankle through a motor mishap when he was riding a motor cycle in Nathan Road.

Dublin July 21. Mr Frank A. Lowe, of Howth, County Dublin, chairman of the Irish Times and a director of many firms died here today. He was a Dubliner, aged 77.—China Mail Special.

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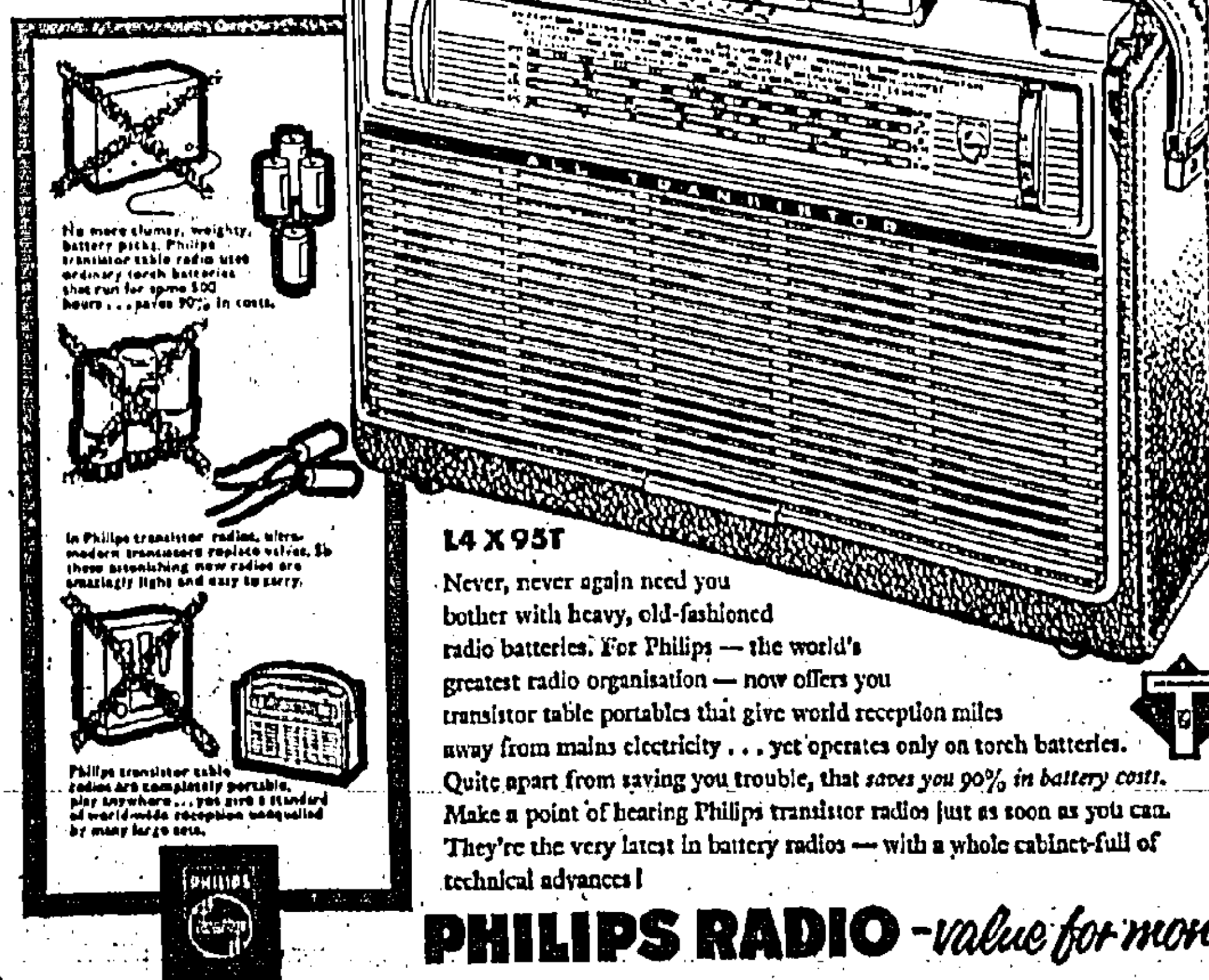
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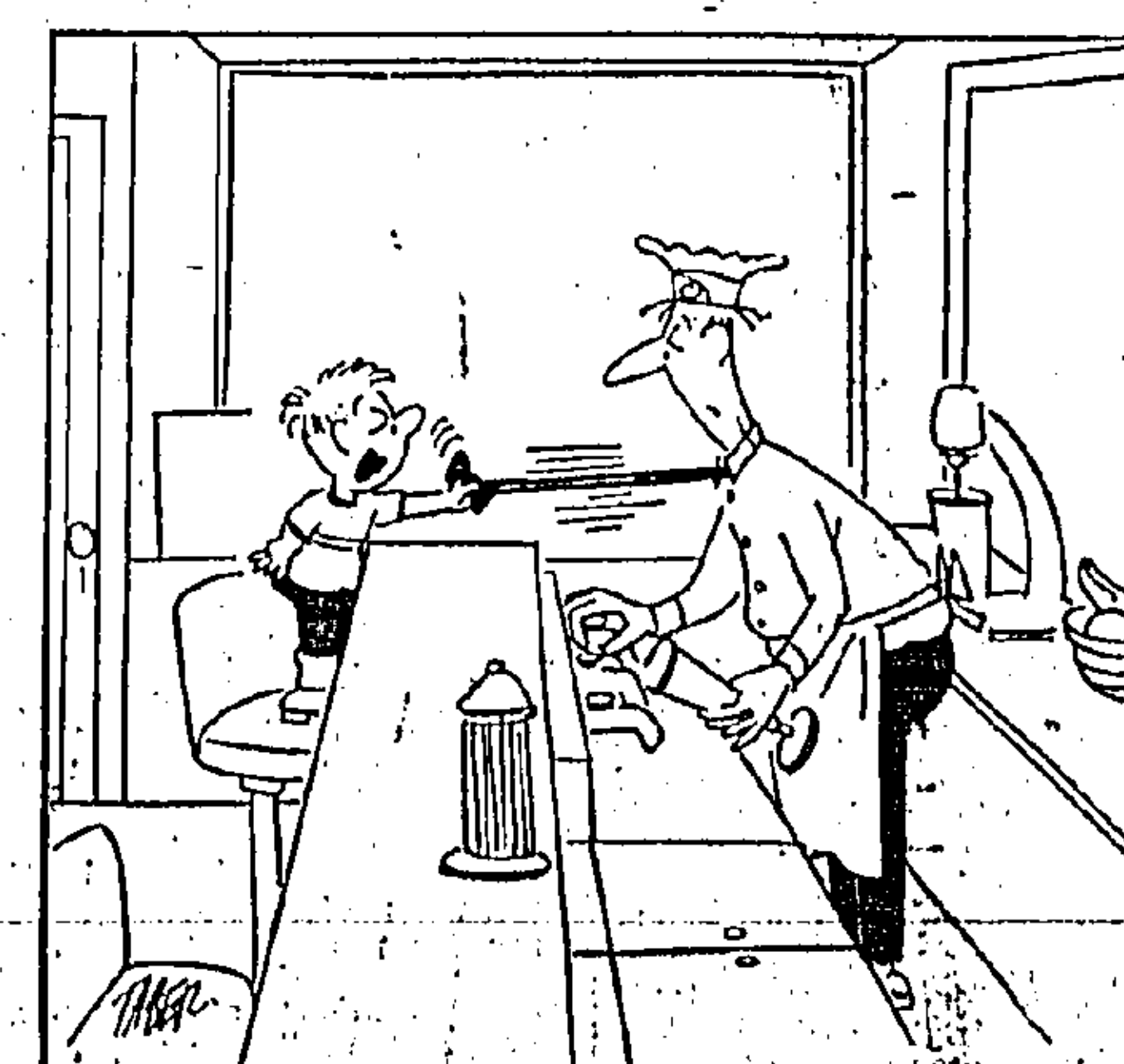
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